

## DID RUSSIA PLAY TRICK ON GERMANS

BERLIN WORRIED OVER THE ATTITUDE OF TROTZKY IN REFUSING TO DISBAND THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

## NO RUSSIAN PEACE?

Apparently Clever Manipulation of Sentiment and Double Crossing the Peace Delegation Was Successful.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Amsterdam, Feb. 14.—Judging from the latest indications in the German press much dissatisfaction has been aroused by the attitude of Foreign Minister Trotzky of Russia. Important political and military leaders are said to be busily conferring to find the best solution to the puzzle.

### No Peace Offer.

The Kreutz Zeitung of Berlin on Tuesday declared, on reliable information that Trotzky's proposal was under no circumstances to be regarded as a peace offer, while it is pointed out by other papers, while it is pointed out by other papers, that the Russian war threat was mentioned especially in the official army report of Tuesday, a Berlin telegram from the Koepfische Volks Zeitung says.

To Break Relations.

The government is not willing to continue relations with Russia on any basis whatsoever, unless the present government signs a regular peace treaty, as it will be the affair of the Central powers to determine where such negotiations may be held. The recall of the economic commission from Petrograd is under consideration.

On the other hand it is realized that the question of the big army of Austro-German prisoners of war in Russian territory still controlled by Petrograd, cannot be overlooked.

### Stopped First Order.

All German newspapers note the fact that three hours after a message was sent out announcing the issuance of a mobilization order to the Russian troops a Russian message was sent ordering that circulation of this communication be stopped. It is suggested that this indicates that the Bolshevik government no longer thinks of adhering to the declaration of Foreign Minister Trotzky.

Then one entire division—a newly landed organization of former national guardmen—suddenly appeared with coats that reached to the knee or an inch above it. The old long coats were exchanged by their owners for the new ones in response to an order placed by the general commanding. About the same time soldiers in other divisions cut their coats off themselves or had them trimmed down. Some men who were among the first division to enter the trenches clapped the objectionable bottoms with knives.

In a trench an encounter that strikes the ankles drags in the mud and water and is nearly as bad as no coal at all. The practice of cutting off overcoats now has become general through the zone of the American army and a garment of the length usually seen in the United States rapidly is becoming to be regarded as a sort of a curiosity over here.

As outlined by William Fox in an address before the Royal Colonial Institute, the colossal sums needed to be obtained by the state developing certain resources of the empire on a huge scale and turning over the profits to the national treasury. One of these is fish, of which Mr. Fox said limited supplies could be obtained from Canada and Newfoundland. This fish, it was asserted, could be sold in the United Kingdom at prices far below those ruling before the war, provide a good living for all engaged in the work and yield the state a profit of from 25,000,000 pounds to 50,000,000 pounds a year.

Another proposal was that the state should participate in the supply and distribution of the palm products obtained in the empire which are becoming of greater importance as articles of food. From this, it was calculated, the profit would soon amount to 50,000,000 pounds annually.

Another 100,000,000 a year it was estimated could be derived by the state from electricity for light and power to be provided at much cheaper rates than private companies could get.

The home government, it was suggested, should cooperate with Canada in the early development and sale of land tracts of corn land.

If a grant of 200,000,000 acres could be negotiated, the committee believed the nation's food supply would be assured and within a quarter of a century the sale of farms in this area would pay off a large portion of the empire's debt.

"Looking into the future," said the lecturer, "we can visualize the state as an owner of vast herds of cattle overseas raised on lands which are totally unutilized; as a proprietor of tropical shrubs and trees grown on areas which are still virgin, and the harnesser of mighty waterfalls fed by the eternal snows of India and Africa; as an organizer of great commercial air services, and as the reaper on an immense scale of the manifold marvels of the seas."

Their chief complaint has been that they could not keep their hands warm and many have been known to stop their machines in the road and heat their fingers at the exhaust pipe. Then a driver with a pair of scissors, needle and thread and a good imagination, cut four strips from an overcoat bottom, sewed them together in pairs and found that by wearing the mittens over the regulation knitted gloves his hands remained warm even in the coldest weather.

Overcoat bottoms are in demand now.

## WILL AID AMERICAN CITIZENS IN FRANCE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, Feb. 14.—A decree extending to American residents in France the benefits of the law of Aug. 5, 1914, is published in the Journal Official. By American families whose bread winners have been called to serve in the American or French army will be entitled to a daily allowance of one franc 25 centimes, with an additional allowance of 50 centimes for each child under 16 dependent on the bread winners.

## MAJOR MURPHY WILL WORK WITH SAMMIES

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## MAKES GERMANS' COIN HELP U. S.



A. Mitchell Palmer.

## SAMMIES CUT OFF THEIR OVERCOATS AND MAKE MITTENS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

With the American Army in France, Feb. 14.—American army truck drivers have found a use for the strips of heavy khaki cloth cut from the bottoms of soldiers' overcoats. One of the drivers discovered that mittens of extraordinary warmth could be made from the cloth and now nearly every driver of a motor truck or automobile is wearing a pair or has determined to make himself some the first time he has a spare ten minutes.

The new flag is probably the most unique on the western continent. The lower half of the flag consists of a blue field. In the center of the flag is a five-pointed upper star rising from the face of the flag, surrounded by which alternate bands of red and yellow, radiating from the center of the flag. The copper star is symbolic of Arizona's greatest industry, copper mining and smelting.

## HOLD CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF SIXTH BIRTHDAY OF STATE

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 14.—Arizona, youngest of all the family of states, is celebrating her sixth birthday today by buying baby bonds in a great national service drive.

Observance of Admission Day this year through state-wide patriotic efforts toward financing the war rather than by a customary political speechmaking marks the baby state's first war time birthday.

A legal holiday by proclamation of Gov. George W. P. Hunt, Admission Day is being marked this year not only by the closing of public offices and by exercises in the schools, but also by a general campaign throughout the state for the financing of the war through the sale of war saving certificates.

Indications are that the baby state will buy enough "baby bonds" on her birthday to oversubscribe the quota of \$3,000,000 assigned as her share of the issue by Uncle Sam.

Even the school entertainments, usually given over to recounting of importing events in the history of Arizona, are partaking more today of national service than of the state's affairs.

Companies of high school cadets equipped with their new training rifles made their first public appearance on the streets of a number of Arizona towns today, military training in the high schools having been established this year for the first time in the history of Arizona under a law enacted at the last session of the legislature.

Although Arizona was formally admitted as a state on Valentine's Day, 1912, the new state flag will be flown to the breezes for the first time today in many localities.

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With the French Armies in the Field, Feb. 14.—Among the few remaining American soldiers who may soon pass into the American army, there is one who will elect to remain permanently under the Tri-color.

Capdeville came to France in August, 1914, and immediately enlisted as a private in the Foreign Legion. Today he is a graduate officer of St. Cyr. Pure military ability and extreme bravery won him this honor.

To escape the tyranny of an American sergeant of the legion, Capdeville and several American comrades, after the legion's great battles in Champagne, Sept. 1915, transferred to the 187th Inf. regiment. The young New York City son of the New York fencing master, today bears the distinction of being the only American volunteer to rise by sheer merit from the ranks into St. Cyr—the West Point of France—and probably the only American ever to graduate from the famous military institution.

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In June, 1917, it was announced in Capdeville's regiment that three of the most efficient under-officers would be sent to St. Cyr to train for officers' posts. The American never dreamed that he would be one of these. The night of the day on which the announcement was made Capdeville was ordered to take charge of a patrol in No Man's Land. His party was attacked by a German patrol of superior numbers. A corporal was killed by the Americans. With extreme coolness Trinkard rallied his men, who killed and wounded many of the assailants and took several prisoners. The patrol remained the French lines without further loss.

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As a reward for bravery and leadership, the American corporal was selected as a student officer at the West Point of France. He has just finished training and will soon return to the front.

Capdeville was a close chum of Charles Trinkard with whom he worked before the war in the New York office of Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. They came to France together. Trinkard was terribly wounded in the Champagne battle 1915 and was later transferred to the aviation corps, where he won honors. Trinkard was killed in an airplane accident on last Thanksgiving morning.

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With the hearty response which the young people in the schools are giving to the call for patriotic labor service and the organizations that can be effected among the business men of the cities and villages, together with the greater co-operation among the farmers, Wisconsin should be in a position to meet the President's call for increased production.

Speaker L. C. Whittier is one of the men who is of the opinion that the session can be brought to a close before March 1st, as pointed out that all of the bills have been printed and that the governor's message will adequately present the necessity for this legislation.

Aside from the less than twenty specified propositions embodied in the governor's call a number of resolutions will probably be offered. Most of these resolutions will probably have to do with Senator LaFollette's war attitude.

For the present it will be necessary to elect a speaker of the assembly, clerk, and sergeant of both houses as at a regular session. There will be no caucus however, and the officials of the last legislature will remain in power without opposition. Anticipating that the session will be short, a civil service commission has made no extensive preparation for the furnishing of long lists of employees as required at regular sessions.

Most of the employees of the special session will be borrowed from the different departments in the state capital.

Members of the legislature receive no pay for attending special sessions except the mileage. The mileage cost of the state, however, is upwards of \$5,000. The constitution allows 10 cents a mile to and from the homes of members.

PEACE DEBATE IN REICHSTAG STARTS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Feb. 14.—An important debate will begin in the German Reichstag on Feb. 3, according to a wireless dispatch from Amsterdam.

Chancellor Von Herling will discuss the treaty with the Ukraine and reply to President Wilson. Premier George and Premier George and Premier Orlando.

An Amsterdam dispatch received in London Tuesday reported Count Von Herling intended to answer Wilson's message in the Reichstag next Tuesday.

ITALIAN PARLIAMENT CHEERS FOR AMERICA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Rome, Feb. 14.—Enthusiastic applause and cheers for America met the declaration of Premier Orlando at the opening of parliament yesterday that the war situation was better due to help from the United States replacing Russia. Premier Orlando reviewed the Versailles conference and pointed out that so far as Italy was concerned the continuation of the war was no longer a matter of choice, but necessity. Regarding Italy's aims the premier declared they were unimperialistic.

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## Men's Army Shoes

Genuine Regulation shoe  
Nunson last all sizes, \$3.00.

Uncle Sam knows what  
is good in shoes. When you  
buy a pair of these army  
shoes you can bank on Uncle  
Sam's judgment—you'll  
get good shoes.

For wear, comfort and  
looks we can recommend  
these shoes.

**D.J. LUBY & CO.**

## Fruit Flower and Sewing Baskets FREE

**Friday and Saturday Only**

Woven baskets, mahogany finish, values up to \$1.00.

## Absolutely Free With Each Purchase of \$2.50 or More

These baskets are worth up to \$1.00 and will be an ornament to any home, besides being most useful.

## Janesville Dry Goods Co.

22 S. River St.

"We Sell it for Less."

## Many German Alien Enemies Register In This District

Following are the names of the German alien enemies who registered in this district in accordance with the proclamation made by President Wilson some time ago. The work of registering the aliens in this district was in the hands of the chief of police, whose office was open daily from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., to care for men who reported to him out the blanks.

In registering according to law, the German alien enemies have shown their friendly spirit towards the United States and their desire to aid them in every possible way to prosecute the war until favorable peace is secured. Not one murmur of objection was made at the office of the chief of police during the time of registration.

Following is the list:

August Hager, 621 Locust St.; Ferdinand Gratzlton, 466 Main St.; August Haym, 911 Grand Ave.; Charles Lewerenz, 1119 Rockford Ave.; Ferdinand Hell, 508 Cherry St.; Charles Schmidt, 803 Western Ave.; Henry Flosser, 1001 Western Ave.; Adolf Broden, 220 N. Jackson St.; August Stever, 677 Lincoln St.; Gust Scheibelt, 606 S. Franklin St.; Fred Ebenwitz, 420 S. River St.; Fred Lovzon, 219 Prairie Ave.; Herman Hein, 616 Clinton St.; Leo Schaffner, 700 Franklin St.; Louis Schaefer, 603 Franklin Ave.; John Pieglo, 223 Racine St.; John Dohr, 608 Elm St.; John Kleinsmith, 441 N. Pearl St.; Emil Kath, 609 Eastern Ave.; Chas. Wilcox, 720 Western Ave.; Herman Voekmann, 624 Franklin St.; Otto Albrecht, State St.; Herman Melford, 510 Benton St.; Herman Koch, 511 Benton St.; John Kocher, 307 Locust St.; Ernest Barth, 521 Washington St.; Henry Pahlisch, 427 Ringold St.; Frank Reiner, 1014 Western Ave.; Chas Behling, 507 Lynn St.; Frank Bobzen, 215 W. Mill St.; Gustave Juniors, 508 W. Mill St.; Herman Schmidt, 618 Franklin St.; Chas Neckel, 116 N. Pearl St.; Paul Erdman, 465 Ringold St.; Rudolph Dohm, 307 S. Jackson St.; Frank Schwank, 602 S. Franklin St.; Wm. Buerger, 1027 S. Cherry St.; Adolph Strampf, 720 Oakhill Ave.; Frank Schmidt, 412 Hickland Ave.; Carl Klemp, 431 Williams St.; Fred Strampf, 704 Hickland Ave.; Wm. Vols, 121 Park Ave.; Herman Miller, 127 S. Cherry St.; Wm. Siebert, 3 1/2 N. Pearl St.; John Lambke, 788 S. Main St.; Fred Teubert, 216 N. Jackson St.; Frank Nickel, 373 Washington Ave.; Herman Remus, 355 Galena St.; Herman Starke, 112 Milwaukee St.; Herman Schirfieck, 641 Franklin St.; Wm. Schaefer, 803 S. Jackson St.; Charles Wenz, 714 Center Ave.; Henry Bobzen, 541 N. River St.; Carl Albrecht, 1143 S. Cherry St.; Otto Thom, 718 S. Washington St.; Carl Erdman, 317 Ringold St.; August Voss, 609 Park Ave.; August Rogge, 628 Franklin St.; Carl Niels, 122 Madison St.; Gottlieb Kuehn, 510 Benton St.; Herman Siebert, 213 N. Pearl St.; Frank Semerow, 820 Washington Ave.; Herman Schleifeloh, 614 S. Jackson St.; August Putz Putz, 702 Hickory St.; Wm. Schmidt, 612 Benton Ave.; Carl Quade, 618 Academy St.; Nicholas Dilzer, 416 Madison St.; August Zeh, 101 Hickland Ave.; Herman Graf, 1921 S. Cherry St.; Otto Fries, 100 Eastern Ave.; Herman Mueller, 327 Washington St.; August Dobratz, 624 Cherry St.; Wm. Stendel, 526 S. Franklin St.; August Kath, 424 North St.; Wm. Helmrich, 117 Locust St.; Frank Gies, 625 Locust St.; Frank Wooster, 211 N. Franklin St.; Charlie Mays, 37 N. Franklin St.; George Weller, 107 N. Franklin St.; Wm. Polson, 52 N. River St.; Frank Bass, 66 S. River St.; Paul Siebert, 313 N. Pearl St.; Henry Baum, 309 Lincoln St.; Christ Stoete, 54 N. Franklin St.; Emil Kistn, 343 Ringold St.; Henry Meyer, 720 Locust St.; Herman Tebbet, 525 Wall St.; Gustave Tamm, 117 Grand Ave.; Otto Kiehl, 335 Clinton St.; Albert Geiss, 211 N. Franklin St.; John Mueller, 329 Washington St.; Frank Sleeter, 704 S. Washington St.; August Radke, 1802 Eastern Ave.; Rinhold Zerbel, 330 Chatham St.; Leonard Koch, 361 Western Ave.; Max Zimmerman, 524 S. Franklin St.; Wm. Zabel, 515 S. Franklin St.; Herman Abbott, 529 Franklin St.; Herman Giese, 512 Cherry St.; Herman Henke, 520 Western Ave.; Paul Kirschoff, 158 S. Franklin St.; Herman Kopke, 68 S. Franklin St.; August Klabsdorff, 620 S. River St.; Carl Lenz, 609 Western Ave.; John Wilkens, 610 Caroline St.; St. John Pliske, 1917 Riverside St.; August Neitzel, 606 S. Washington St.; Wm. Hensel, 409 Clinton St.; Wm. Chas. Schultz, 524 Lincoln St.; Emil Dotz, 624 Cherry St.; Wm. Grad, 805 Lynn St.; Gustave Luettke, 1029 Grand Ave.; Herman Shearier, 613 Lincoln St.; Fred Wudie, 627 Cornell St.; John Nickol, 211 N. First St.; Frederick Wolfgang, 1865 Western Ave.; Geo. Kander, 506 S. Franklin St.; Wm. Edwards, 504 Franklin St.; Fritz Moesatt, 314 Rector Ave.; Albert Blumrich, 201 N. Franklin St.; John Mueller, 329 Washington St.; Frank Sleeter, 704 S. Washington St.; August Radke, 1802 Eastern Ave.; Rinhold Zerbel, 330 Chatham St.; Joe Roehl, Mineral Point Ave.; Wm. Spilner, Janesville, Rte. 1; Frank Kuehn, 520 N. First St.; Wm. Julius Schleifer, Janesville Rte. 1; Herman Mueller, Janesville, Rte. 1; Fritz Brummond, Janesville, Rte. 1; Henry Tetzlaff, Janesville, Rte. 1; Gustave Pahl, Janesville, Rte. 1; Herman Topp, Janesville, Rte. 1; Otto Quade, La Prairie, Rte. 1; Herman Wilcox, 610 S. August Street, Janesville, Rte. 1; Herman Mays, 610 S. August Street, Janesville, Rte. 1; Adam Beckstetter, Janesville, Rte. 1; Frank Hanke, Janesville, Rte. 1; Bernhard Barzel, Janesville, Rte. 1; Bernhard Wellnitz, Janesville, Rte. 1; August Geitz, Janesville, Rte. 1; Robert Schmidt, Janesville, Rte. 1; Anton Wunder, Janesville, Rte. 1; Henry Grunzal, Janesville, Rte. 1; Emil Lorke, Avalon, Wis. Rte. 1; Wm. Schumacher, Janesville, Rte. 1; Wm. Hensel, 409 Clinton St.; Wm. Henke, 524 Lincoln St.; Goeb Lutz, Janesville, Rte. 1; Fred Siewert, 141 S. Franklin St.; Anton Wunder, Janesville, Rte. 1; Charles Ponath, Janesville, Rte. 1; Frank Wellnitz, Janesville, Rte. 1; August Schmitz, Janesville, Rte. 1; Bernhard Manthey, Janesville, Rte. 1; Albert Manthey, Janesville, Rte. 1; Frank Albright, Janesville, Rte. 1; Emil Lutz, Janesville, Rte. 1; Chas. F. Doering, Janesville, Rte. 1; George Manthey, Janesville, Rte. 1; Frank Weisinger, Janesville, Rte. 1; Adolf Fritzscher, Janesville, Rte. 1; Henry Loerke, Janesville, Rte. 1; August Braetz, Rock Co. Poor Farm; Simon Kuster, Rock Co. Poor Farm; Anton Both, Rock Co. Poor Farm; John Lippow, Rock Co. Poor Farm; John Rock, Rock Co. Poor Farm; Ottomar Herbst, Rock Co. Poor Farm; Charles Moss, Rock Co. Poor Farm; Ernest Frolidder, Rock County Poor Farm; Wm. Buckwald, Rock Co. Poor Farm; Peter Wirsching, 901 Hickory St.; Paul Lucht,

## VOCATIONAL SCHOOL TO OPEN AS USUAL

Changes Which Were Made, Due To Fuel Order Are Void, Regular Routine Again Installed

C. H. Hill, director of the local vocational schools has issued a statement to the effect that Vocational Schools will open next Monday, and all pupils are requested to come as usual on Mondays, as they did before the closing date went into effect. This statement applies to all day and night school students. "Due to the fact that factories, on Monday, were closed to save coal, it was planned to have all part-time pupils come on Monday, so that they would lose only the one day a week. To carry out this plan, and thereby help both the manufacturer and the boys and girls who are working, all day pupils remain in school consented to come to school on Saturday, in place of Monday," said Mr. Hill.

"Now that the Monday closing order is rescinded, this plan will not be carried out, and the all-day pupils will come as usual on Monday, and the part-time will attend as heretofore."

All of the evening school classes will be held in the Lincoln school building as follows:

Telegraph for Signal corps Service, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Commercial Telegraph, Frank McNamee, Tuesday and Thursday.

Sewing, Mrs. Slawson, Tuesday and Thursday.

Automobiles, Mr. Richards, Wednesday, Sewing.

Lunde, Monday and Wednesday.

Advanced Accounting, Mr. Reed, China Painting, Miss McArthur, Tuesday and Thursday.

Commercial work, Mr. Date and Mr. Mannross, Tuesday and Thursday.

Wood Working, Mr. Raymond, Tuesday and Thursday.

Spanish, J. B. Beccaria, Monday and Thursday.

Art Needle Work, Mrs. Hedberg, Wednesday.

Water Color Painting, Miss Edna Smith, Wednesday and Friday.

The national fund is to be \$750,000, of which amount Wisconsin's share is \$75,000.

Governor Philipp was the first speaker at the dinner. He said, in part, in an address to the pastors:

"As governor and citizen, I appeal to you Gentlemen of the Ministry to give your aid close to man's conscience to give your aid and support to this country during the time of a great crisis."

There may have been difference of opinion among you concerning the advisability of engaging in war. Such differences of opinion were not confined to the ministry.

They existed among other classes.

It is not the time to discuss what men may have thought of the war before we engaged in it.

The time has come, it is here, when there should be no difference of opinion upon the question of supporting the war.

It is a time when we should devote our best thoughts and energy to devise ways and means to win the war."

Pastor J. A. O. Stub was the speaker who outlined the work being done by the National Lutheran Commission for Scidiots' and Sailors' welfare.

Lutherans have never been found lacking in patriotism," he said, "from the time when the first speaker of the first congress of the United States was a Lutherans until the present day when from 150,000 to 200,000 Lutherans boys are in the national service."

At present there are thirty-five Lutheran pastors serving as army chaplains. In addition to these twenty-five pastors have been secured as civilian camp pastors. This number will be increased to 150. At Camp Dodge in Iowa the Lutheran Brotherhood has erected a handsome building, said to be the finest in any one of the army cantonments.

The purpose for which this fund of \$100,000 is to be raised are the following:

Equipment to be provided for the chaplains, salaries for 150 camp pastors, assistance to small and weak churches near the cantonments which are nobly striving to minister to the boys in the nearby camps, buildings in the camps, work in France, and the like for the intended aliens. The aid at present four camps for intended aliens in the United States and this work has been turned over entirely to the Lutheran church by this government. Pastor Stub has been at many of the camps and in touch with the men and the work. He said that the pastoral ministry was both desired and appreciated by the men in the service.

He instanced with great satisfaction the Rock county boys had been stationed in the Lutheran church was often visited with over 600 soldiers.

President Wilson has commended the work in these words: "I learn of the service planned by the Lutheran Commission for Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare with a deal of interest and need not assure you that it has my best wishes."

Rock county was well represented at the meeting yesterday, a large delegation being present. J. K. Jensen of this city is the state chairman of the campaign. J. R. Jensen is the county chairman. A local captain will be chosen for each district to raise Rock county's share, which is \$4,000. The campaign for this amount will be opened on Monday evening and pushed to a successful finish.

Those from Janesville present were Revs. T. Thorson, S. W. Fuchs and C. J. Miller; J. R. Jensen, Arnold Fuchs, C. O. Olsen, H. Anderson, L. P. Rasmussen.

## ALICE E. BIRMINGHAM WEDS THOMAS FINNERAN

Miss Alice E. Birmingham, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Birmingham, of this city, and Thomas Finneran, were married in mornng at 12:30 yesterday morning at St. Patrick's church. They were attended by Miss Etta Birmingham, a cousin of the bride, and William Murray, a cousin of the groom.

Both young people are well known in this city, the groom being employed at the Townsend Tractor company works, while the bride, previous to her marriage, was in the employ of the Catorio company. After a short wedding trip the happy couple will be at home to their friends at 550 South Franklin street.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name LAX-ER-BRUMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. \$0.10.

SMILEAGE BOOKS ON SALE IN VARIOUS PLACES

A new shipment of smileage books has been received by the local committee, and the drive in the county will be pushed vigorously. Although there has been preliminary selling in the neighboring towns, it has been hampered by lack of books. Now that these are available a big drive will be made.

The local committee will put on another sale in Janesville on Saturday, by having the young ladies in the stores. Some of the fraternal societies are taking up the idea and are planning to send the books to their young men in the camps.

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL HAS AN IMPORTANT MEETING

The Scout Council of the Janesville Boy Scouts met yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss the matter of recognition of the local Boy Scout Council which had been withdrawn by the action of the fact that Janesville had no local Boy Scout executive. It is to be hoped the national body will decide to permit the council, which is composed of twenty-five local men, to continue their interest in the boys and the movement, so that more boys may be brought into active work.

## Costs Less and Kills That Cold

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—each tablet contains quinine, 1/2 grain; bromide, 1/2 grain; cascara sagrada, 1/2 grain; and camphor, 1/2 grain. Costs less, gives more, saves money.

24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store.

W.H. HILL CO.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

We save you dollars and cents.

**IP BURNS CO.**  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

We save you dollars and cents.

**Friday--Double Profit Sharing Coupons in all Departments of the store; 2 coupons instead of the usual one, with every cash sale.**

**A splendid lot of bargains on sale at reduced prices.**

**Women's Tailored Suits at Less than 1/2 Price.**

**Women's Misses' and Children's Coats on Sale at 33 1/3% Discount off from regular prices.**

**OVERCOME BY GAS WHILE REPAIRING AUTOMOBILE**

While repairing an automobile, the engine of which was running, at the repair shop of Frank F. Broege, 291 North Jackson street, this morning, Benjamin Fuder was overcome by the gasoline fumes from the engine, and became unconscious for about ten minutes.

Dr. Farnsworth and fire chief, who were present, immediately called, but Fuder was revived without the use of the apparatus by Dr. Farnsworth. He was then taken to his home, and is reported to be recovered from the effects of the gas.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Adv.

**Spring has Come!**: Willie Horn and John Thompson lay claim to having played the first game of marbles this season. They got their "megs" out bright and early this morning, and indulged in the pastime for many hours.

**GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES**

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands of cases of lame back, lumbar, sciatic, rheumatism, gall-stones, gravel and all other afflictions of the kidneys and bladder.

It acts quickly. It does the work. It cures. It cleanses your kidneys and bladder and washes out the blood. They dissolve in the stomach, and the kidneys soak up the waste products.

Thoroughly cleanse and wash out the bladder and kidneys and throw off the inflammation which is the cause of the trouble.

Our druggists are expert in the use of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant and easy to take.

Price Paid Farmers.

New barley, \$3.10 per 100 lbs.; new oats, 90c per bu.; ear corn, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; rye, \$1.84 per bu.; hay \$26 per ton; oat straw, \$9.50 per 100 lbs.

**LOCAL FIVE TAKES  
MATCH FROM BELOIT**

Nelson's Colts Trim Wright's Stars of Beloit by 83 Pins—Barbers Beat Rehberg's by Only Three Pins.

Nelson's Colts of Janesville copied two games out of three from Wright's stars of Beloit in a match at the West Side alleys last evening, winning by a margin of 53 pins. Good sized scores featured the game, the total scores averaging 165 pins each per game. First set of the evening was rolled by Nelson, captain of the winning team, who toppled over 232 pins in the second game. Siegel won the curtain championship with 162. The scores:

	Beloit Stars.		
Wright	175	150	157
Zander	144	144	144
Trolli	150	158	176
P. Deve	162	158	169
Hedman	174	182	170
Totals	807	835	813—2455
Nelson's Colts.			
Siegel	162	183	155
Grove	150	158	157
Nelson	189	152	194
Mead	154	150	165
Clayton	174	191	173
Totals	735	850	864—2588

Rehberg's vs. Barbers.

In a second match game, Rehberg's team moved up a notch in the Beloit series. Nelson's stars of the west side won the game by only three pins. The match was full of thrills and it was anybody's game until Beckstrom rolled his last ball. The ton-ton artists showed good form in the first game but fell hard in the next two, allowing the clothiers to overcome a lead of 83 pins obtained in the first game. Mead's stars sounded second pitch with 183. N. Francis' picked off low score in the first game with 161. Lee was high man for his team with 174. The scores:

	Rehberg's.		
Sashy	144	155	150
A. Francis	168	143	115
N. Francis	168	150	166
Lee	122	154	174
Beckstrom	145	124	165
Totals	670	748	770—2188
	Barbers.		
Mason	175	148	128
Miller	183	129	141
Drake	136	146	142
Smith	121	127	151
Clayton	143	169	158
Totals	735	708	715—2185

**INTERESTING DATA  
ON LEAGUE PLAYERS**

For ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Feb. 14.—That the fluctuation in hitting and pitching strength among the stars of the National League, from year to year, is not so great as generally supposed is shown by a study of the averages of recent seasons. A comparison of the work of the leading twenty players during the past five years develops interesting data along these lines.

Beginning with 1913 it is found that the grand batting average of the league during that season was .326. The following year the percentage fell to .308 and in 1915 dropped to .295. In 1916 it had moved back to .302 and last season the average was .307, giving a five year average of .303.

The same stretch of years shows the same drop in the average of the twenty leading pitchers, judged from the standpoint of runs earned by opponents. Improved in effectiveness steadily until 1917 when their work showed a slump. At the end of the 1918 pennant race the first twenty hurlers of the National League showed an average of 2.52 runs per nine-game game. These figures were gradually cut down to 2.21 in 1916 and then rose to 2.21 at the close of the 1918 campaign of last year.

The average team batting ability of the eight clubs in these same five years dropped from season to season until 1917 when it rose two points above the lowest average of the period. It was highest in 1913 when the figures stood at .289. In 1916 the slump had carried the average down to .247 and last year it stood at .245.

The league team fielding averages, on the other hand, do not show the same fluctuations as the figures for hitting but are one point higher than those of 1917 and the high point was touched again in 1916. The figures range from .962 high to .958 low, with a grand average of .951.

In base stealing the decline has been steady with the exception of 1916 when the average showed a temporary increase. In 1913 the average number of stolen bases was 197. Two years later the average was 199. In 1915 it moved up to 206 but last season saw the base stealing at its lowest ebb during the five year period as the average was but 149.

LUTHERAN BOWLERS TAKE  
METHODISTS INTO CAMP  
IN WELL-ROLLED MATCH

The German Lutheran bowlers of the church league last evening again demonstrated their invincibility when they took the strong Methodist team to camp during a spirited roll at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. The bowling of the Lutherans was consistently high whereas the Methodist rolling was somewhat erratic. The score:

	German Lutherans.		
Hall	163	149	133
VanDyke	143	133	143
VanDyke	124	181	190
VanDyke	154	182	128
VanDyke	151	183	149
Totals	732	801	769—2372

Methodists:

	Methodists.		
Koehler	154	155	200
DeVet	167	183	123
Clegg	151	153	85
Smith	183	124	119
Thibaut	64	141	109
Totals	561	653	627—1841

Total.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

**FATHER WAS RIGHT.**

**SLACKERS**  
**THE BIRD WHO WANTS MORE ENCORES BUT IS TOO LAZY TO APPLAUD.**


vile made a misstep in going down the stairs in her home the other evening, and fell with such force as to dislocate her hip and breaking her leg.

The jail folks find it difficult to keep the cells which are devoted to the lodging of tramps and vagrants from vermin. There are now said to be over seventy distinct varieties of crawlers and clinicians represented there. Some of them are pronounced by scientists to have a deadly, poisonous bite. Tramps will please take notice, and seek lodgings elsewhere.

"War time" contracts are again in order, but this time it's a real war and not a baseball wrangle that is affecting the scale of prices to be paid for diamond talent. Also, the amounts offered are being garded down and not upward.

**FORTY YEARS AGO**

Forty Years Ago, Feb. 14, 1878.—

February weather.

Christ church vestry meeting at Pease.

Some of the sidewalks need patching.

Some lucky fellow will

Don't be in a hurry to close your umbrella. You may need it yet.

Messrs. Smith and Bestwick advised the city to pay for it.

John W. Bestwick and wife entered

by Litchfield.

The city has some belles who know

residence last evening, the occasion

being provided with the usual means

of causing the hours to slip away

A little boating and fishing is indulged in by those who enjoy outdoor sports. A pleasing comment on

Tracy, and an old resident of Janes-

# One More Chance

## To Get This Big Aluminum Cereal Cooker for One Dollar

### To Any Housewife Who Missed It

Once more we make this offer, but for one week only.

A million homes have been supplied with the ideal Quaker Cookers. But countless new homes in the past year have adopted Quaker Oats.

Mr. Fred Herren of Clinton visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Tuesday, and sang at the funeral of Mrs. Joe Gates.

Mr. Fred Herren, who has been visiting his son, Rev. E. C. Potter and wife for the past few weeks, returned to his home at Sparta Monday. Mrs. E. C. Potter accompanied her for a few days' visit.

Miss Ruth Perkins spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. Charles Knutlaus was called to Delavan Tuesday by the illness of his father, Ben Parrish.

A carload of coal has arrived for the public school so they will be able to open the school next Monday after being closed for three weeks.

Anton Emerson went to Elkhorn the first of the month, having called at the first draft, but was unable to pass the physical examination.

The funeral of Mrs. Jim Yates was held from her home Tuesday afternoon, the Episcopal rector, Rev. Deppen, from Harvard and the O. E. S. of Sharon having charge of the services. Mrs. Yates was born in England and came to America when she was a year and a half old, and at the time of her death was 76 years of age. Two children were born to her by a former marriage, both having predeceased her in death. She leaves to mourn her loss three grandchildren, Mrs. T. J. Crew and Helen and Harry Fomler of Columbus, Ohio, besides host of friends.

The executive board of the Red Cross met yesterday evening and accepted the resignation of Dr. Charles as president of this branch and elected J. A. Mortimer to take his place.

This offer is for one week only. It applies only to those who have no Quaker Cooker now. If you are one of them we urge you to accept it.

### For Quaker Oats Users



Extra Large and Heavy

Cereal Capacity 2 1/4 Qts.

Made to Last a Lifetime

### A Million Homes Supplied

We have supplied over a million users of Quaker Oats with an ideal way to cook them. The purpose is to have Quaker Oats cooked rightly.

Quaker Oats—flaked from queen grains only—has a wealth of flavor. Right cooking keeps that flavor intact. It makes the oat dish doubly delightful—makes it easy to digest.

So we had this Cooker made to our order—an ideal double cooker. It is extra large, so little or much can be cooked in it. It is extra heavy, made to last a lifetime.

That is the Cooker—made of pure aluminum—which we offer this week for one dollar, under the conditions below. If you are serving Quaker Oats, or if you will, we want you to have this Cooker.

## \$1 Brings It This Week

Buy from your grocer five packages of Quaker Oats, or of Quaker Best Corn Meal, or five packages of the two combined. Send us your grocer's sales slip for the purchase and send \$1 with it. We will then send this cooker to you, all charges prepaid. This offer is good for one week only, and it applies to this vicinity alone.

Address,

The Quaker Oats Company

1708 Railway Exchange, Chicago

Next to oats in economy comes Corn Meal. We make an exquisite corn meal, and put it up in sealed round packages.

In Quaker Corn Meal we use the cream of the corn—about 60 per cent of the kernel.

The fibrous outer coat is removed, because it makes corn meal coarse. The oily germ is removed, because the oil grows rancid. Just the hominy part—yellow or white—is ground to make Quaker Corn Meal.

The result is superlative corn meal, yellow or white. The yellow looks like grains of gold—the white like marble dust. It makes bread and muffins, porridge, puddings and pancakes vastly better than any crude corn meal.

Get the Yellow or White in round packages with tops. See how good corn meal can be.

### These Grocers Will Feature the Cooker Offer Next Week

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

G. D. CULLEN, 309 Park Ave.  
North Buff St.  
WILLIAM GRINZEL, 7-9 N. Jackson St.  
MRS. H. S. JOHNSON,

**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville,  
Wis., as Second-Class Mail, Matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier in Janesville.....	Mo.	Ye.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Rural Boxes in Rock Co. and trade territory.....	50¢	\$1.00	25¢	50¢
By Mail.....	50¢	\$1.00	25¢	50¢
This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromised loyalty to our country in this war.				

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is a committee of all  
newspapers entitled to it or not otherwise  
credited in this paper and also the  
local news published herein.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Friday evening an opportunity will  
be given for the advocates of the re-  
stitution of the present form of civic  
government, and those who oppose it, to  
voice their sentiments publicly at  
the mass meeting called for the Myers  
theory.

This question is one that de-  
serves careful consideration.

Thus far except for generalities talked by  
advocates of the proposed change—no  
real arguments have been given for  
the proposed change.

Scratching away at the kids in many cases has  
disclosed a personal grievance against  
this or that city official, or this or that  
ordinance or enforcement of a law.

However, generally speaking, no real  
genuine concrete reason for the pro-  
posed change has been made.

If there is a good reason for the  
change let us hear it and perhaps  
the gentlemen who are hiding their  
lights under the bushel basket and  
thinking to have someone else pull the  
chestnuts out of the fire will come for-  
ward and make their thoughts plain.

One prominent adherent of the pro-  
posed change stated Wednesday he  
had been at the Twilight Club Tues-  
day night to take the side of some of the  
supporters of the commission form that spoke.

This gentleman has his opportunity Friday  
night and the public will be glad to hear  
what he has to say.

The man who is always against the  
government, be it civic, county, state  
or national affairs, is always one to  
be looked at twice. Seeking reputa-  
tion at a cannon's mouth is one thing  
and seeking a reputation with a check  
lying on the desk to defray all ex-  
penses is another. Of course, the  
check is a useful sieve of war these  
days, but still the argumentative  
spirit it will invoke is not worth the  
cost of the check itself.

Another excellent reason why many  
of us are unwilling to keep poultry  
and help raise food is that our wives  
pertinaciously refuse to take care of  
them.

The Northern people who are un-  
able to get coal are urged to keep  
warm by reading in the newspapers  
how nice and hot it is in the Southern  
resorts.

Took it? Well, he's dead, but his boy  
is willing to go along to a valentine  
dance if his girl will take him there in  
her automobile.

RURAL COLONIES.

A bill is before Congress to establish  
rural colonies, with five acres or  
more of land to each man. The idea  
is to provide expert supervision and  
agencies for buying supplies and sell-  
ing products. It is hoped to induce  
young men to take up scientific food  
raising on a large scale. It's about  
time to do something more on the  
food question than appoint consult-  
ants, give hearings, and print govern-  
ment reports. Young men will take  
such a proposition provided it will  
give them as good a living as they  
can earn in other callings, and they  
won't unless it does.

Considering the high prices of food,  
and the prospects that they will stay  
up, this proposition looks good. By  
buying and selling cooperatively a lot  
of lost motion and wasteful profits  
should be cut out. If these colonies  
are established, it will be well for the  
public to buy directly of them as  
much as possible, so as to cut out the  
needless intricacies of the food dis-  
tribution system.

Kaiser Bill's big offensive he has  
been bringing about simply means  
that a million men will be taken from  
their safe trenches out in the open  
where our gun fire can get them.

Our soldiers taken prisoner by the  
Germans are allowed to write home  
provided they praise their captors  
highly for their kind care.

Another excellent reason why many  
of us are unwilling to keep poultry  
and help raise food is that our wives  
pertinaciously refuse to take care of  
them.

The Northern people who are un-  
able to get coal are urged to keep  
warm by reading in the newspapers  
how nice and hot it is in the Southern  
resorts.

**Just Folks**

By Edgar A. Guest.

VALENTINE'S DAY.

Once a year we send  
Every pledge I've made to you,  
Sweetheart of the Long Ago.  
All the care and all the woe,  
All the pains of many morns.

All life's burdens and its thorns  
Have not scarred your tender soul,

Nearer we're to the goal  
Yet your loveliness I see  
Always as it used to be.

Time has brought us many a care,  
Bravely have you borne your share,  
When the road seemed rough and  
wild.

Through the trouble you have smiled,  
When I faltered, when I failed,  
When I lost heart, when I gained,  
Never once have you complained.

And in you I still can see  
All the charms that used to be.

Not in silver nor in gold,  
Is our lovely journey told,  
We have toiled and have sung,  
With a spirit that's unbroken.

Time has strewn our field with tares,  
Life has brought us many cares  
And our clothes now abound  
In the love that we have found.

And throughout our quest for truth  
You have kept your fragrant youth.

Once a year I would renew  
Every pledge I made to you,  
I am battle-scarred and torn,  
Growing old and feeling worn,  
But the heart of me is blind  
To the ways of Time unkind,  
And I hope some day to show,  
Sweetheart of the Long Ago,  
Ere my clay returns to dust,  
That I'm worthy of your trust.

OVER THERE.

Our boys are going over there. The  
Thirty-second division of which the  
Rock county contingents are a part,  
have either started or are on the high-  
way or about to go to do their duty  
over there.

We have lost many  
brave boys who might have accounted  
for their individual "blaches". In  
the practice of pulling chestnuts  
out of the fire for "a consideration".

Let us have a full and free discussion  
of the question, particularly from the  
gentleman who wished us bad been  
present to "take the bite off" one of  
the gentlemen who supported the  
present system of government Tues-  
day night.

Let us hear from those men "bitten  
up" Friday night and not from "Man  
Friday" or some individual indulging  
in the practice of pulling chestnuts  
out of the fire for "a consideration".

Let us have a full and free discussion  
of the question, particularly from the  
gentleman who wished us had been  
present to "take the bite off" one of  
the gentlemen who supported the  
present system of government Tues-  
day night.

ON THE SPUR  
of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

BLUE LAWS  
He sold a stick of chewing gum on  
Sunday.

We think our druggist ought to get  
ten years.

He buried an oil stove in his store  
on Monday.

Our grocer is a menace, it appears.

Now to cap the climax, shingles

have broken out in the Montenegrin  
army. So there will be at least one  
army that won't stand without itching.

When you wish a fellow all the joy in  
the world,

It isn't in wishing him very much now,  
is it?

Whenever we hear of peace riots in  
Vienna or Berlin we sprinkle a lot of  
salt on the rumor and then let somebody  
else swallow it.

An eastern bird sings: "Every day'll  
be blue Monday by and by. Why not  
make it buy and buy?"

They pull a lot of wonderful stunts  
in the smoky village.

Mr. Rockerfeller has devoted \$70,-  
000,000 to war purposes, but thus far  
we haven't heard of his sending over  
to the neighbors to borrow my flour,  
and it is just possible that he will be  
able to pull through the winter.

When it comes to the cost of up-  
keep the ordinary automobile isn't in  
it with one of those Russian sable  
coats.

Since wife has been knitting for the  
soldiers. Said Husband's socks have  
not been darned.

Every day is a footless day, sockically  
speaking.

I wouldn't darn your socks, she said,  
Stronger language, I'd use, instead.

What has become of the old-fashioned  
lady who used to scowl when her  
husband came in at night and stamp-

ed a portiere on the table and said:

"For the love of Mike, Henry,  
can't you think of anything to bring  
home but meat?"

Reports say the aggregate wealth  
of this country is \$190,000,000,000,000.

Enough to pay the movie stars their  
salaries for about two weeks, and then  
what?

Call in Lady Duff Gordon.  
She's an expert on figures.

Horse tendon is now the thing.

Horse cutlets now are all the rage.

That's very good. Just keep it up.

And soon we'll have the horseless  
age.

Jack Sprat could eat no fat.

His wife could eat no lean.

35c AND 45c

Scotch Madras

Natural Madras Curtain Ma-  
terials, Spring 1918 designs, the  
best we have ever shown, 36

inches wide. Excep-  
tional values, per yd. 35c

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1918.

MANY CLASSES OF  
MEN REPRESENTED  
IN CO. I. OF 341ST

(Special to the Gazette)  
Camp Grant, Ill., Feb. 14.—Notes of  
the 31st Infantry (Wisconsin  
Bragg). Henry Lahum, Ettrick,  
Wis., made nine hits out of ten shots  
at rapid fire on the range today. Lahum  
said he had to, for the colonel was  
coaching him. A frozen nose and  
cheek are the only casualties.

"Company.

After the war the members of this com-  
pany are going to scatter to the four  
quarters. They are going home but not  
back to America. This time the jour-  
ney will carry them back to the birth-  
places of their fathers, mothers and  
grandparents. The only possible ob-  
stacle is that Uncle Sam will not must-  
er out his forces abroad. But this  
does not prevent the men from mak-  
ing rosy plans as they sit around the  
sizing up adjutants in barracks.

As a census shows that few of the men  
in the company are sons of native  
born Americans. By far the greater  
percentage of them are of German ex-  
traction, but they are none the less  
patriotic nor less anxious to get over-  
seas and mingle in the free-for-all.

German, 26; English, 2; Australian, 2;  
Scotch-English, 2; Austrian, 2. Other  
nationalities, having one representa-  
tive in the company were Scot-  
ish, Swedish, Spanish, French-German,  
Italian and Dutch.

The Hun hunters are not discour-  
aged at the prospect of hard work  
over there. Nineteen trades and pro-  
fessions are represented in the com-  
pany. They are classified as follows:

Laborers, 10; farmers, 9; factory  
workers, 8; clerks, 8; salesmen, 5;  
students, 3; engineers, 2, with one  
each of the following: Teamster,  
coachman, reporter, cook,  
fireman, butcher, cigar-  
maker, printer, plasterer and tin  
smith. The average age of the men  
is 26 years.

"Company.

Corporal Albert Klammer, Kau-  
kauna, Wis., has been made supply  
sergeant.

While in the trenches this week  
there was a heavy explosion and  
men ducked as if it had been a  
mine.

Corporal Adolph Engel, Caroline,  
Wis., received his discharge because  
of physical disability and will resume  
the study of medicine.

The censor refuses to pass what the  
boys said about Germany in their dis-  
cussion of the sinking of the Tus-  
cania.

Headquarters Company.

The following have been discharged  
from the base hospital during the  
past two weeks: Bugler Sergeant E.  
Ferdinand B. Wood of El Paso, Tex.;  
Musician Charles Bernier, Waun-  
ona, Wis.; Private George Bevers, Platte-  
ville, Wis.; Eric Grandine, Lodi, Wis.;  
Private Anton Peltz, Menomonie, Wis.;  
Private Helen Egan, Egan, Wis.; Frank  
Manser, Hortonville, Wis.; Blaine  
Running, Westby, Wis.

Machine Gun Co.

The performance of the regiment  
on the rifle range has inspired a "Kip-  
ping" in khaki as follows:

We're marchin' to a "route step"  
from the rifle range out yonder,  
It's a little rear o' New Year, and the  
air's a nippin' wonder!

Janesville Music Center.

Everybody reads the classified page.

**Edgerton News**

Edgerton, Feb. 14.—Roger Mooney  
went to the Great Lakes Naval training  
station during the week and was suc-  
cessfully passed in the radio corps. He  
will return to the training station in  
about thirty-one days.

Ed Lipke, who enlisted in the regu-  
lar army, is home on a furlough  
from Fort Snelling, Okla. Since he has  
enlisted he has been to the Hawaiian  
Islands.

Drs. Fred and Mrs. Myers are at Milwau-  
kee today where the doctor is attend-  
ing a dental convention.

The roads between Edgerton and  
Janesville are almost impassable and  
the team that has been hauling the  
Gazette overland has been forced to  
discontinue their trips. The roads  
are more passable than the papers  
would lead one to believe.

August Young is reported as being  
seriously ill at his home on High  
street.

Stuart Mount of Janesville  
guest at the T. B. Earle home in  
the city yesterday.

Mrs. Alfred Skau of Stoughton was  
a visitor at her parental home in the  
city yesterday.

A. D. Lyon is at Chicago for the  
week, where he is superintend-  
ent of the following

# This Bank Was Established in 1855

When a bank is distinguished by sixty-three years continuous service, there is little question of its Security and Service. Our resources are \$2,400,000.00.

Three Per Cent On Savings

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

Open Saturday Evenings.



These little stamps will help win the war and the government is depending on their sale.

Stamps are convertible into War Savings Certificates which bear 4% interest payable in 1945.

## Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

## CHIROPRACTIC AND DENTAL

### 209 Jackman Block

#### F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block

R. C. Phone 178 Black

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant - Your Spine Examined Free.

Bell Phone 1004.

#### Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

205 Jackman Bldg.  
Graduate Universal Chiropractic College, Seventh Year in Practice.  
Tuesday 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8  
Calls and other hours by appointment  
Consultation and examination free.  
Feb. 121 W. R. C. 140

Can Remove Birthmarks.  
Birthmarks and other superficial growths that defied chemicals have been removed with radium by English experts.

#### FASHION HINT



## WAR GARDENS WILL PLAY THEIR PART IN WINNING WAR

Enthusiastic Meeting at the City Hall Last Evening Starts the Work for Season.

"Every unused foot of land in Janesville for a war garden" was the sentiment expressed at a meeting held at the city hall on last evening. And a big "War Garden Rally" was one of the principal features of the meeting to be held at the high school auditorium next Monday evening and to be addressed by a talented speaker, Mr. Potter, sent here by the State Council of Defense.

A large and enthusiastic gathering was that of last evening in which representatives from the local factories, from the women's clubs and organizations, conferred with Mayor Fathers, with Prof. West of the high school staff and with County Agent Markham as to the best methods which could be used to wake up Janesville to the possibilities of the garden project. H. L. Blackman presided at the meeting on last evening and read a letter from the State Council of Defense in which it was stated that they were to have Mr. Potter here for a rally meeting on Monday, the 18th.

As the high school auditorium will be warm at that time, it was decided to use that place for the gathering. Mr. Potter will also speak to the high school pupils some time during the day and will confer with factory officials as to the best methods of inducing the workers to plant gardens into the factories. The most important thing to be done at the present time is to list all vacant lots, and find out those available for use as gardens. The head of this committee is Mayor Fathers, and he earnestly asks the cooperation of all good citizens in making out this list. He can be reached at his home or at his office, and if he is momentarily absent from these places, word can be left with the city officials, phone number 169, who will make a list of all places offered. Donations of the use of land is of course solicited, but if rent must be paid, the price should be specified.

A talk by County Agent Markham last evening, clarified the situation, and gave an idea of methods used in other places to work out the great idea. In Beloit, said Mr. Markham, they had the most satisfactory results from gardens, than from any other city in the state. This he laid to several basic principles. 1. There was a blue print made of all available land in the city for garden purposes and the plot taken by everyone was marked upon it. 2. The factory idea was emphasized, by large plots of land being worked by factory employees as a unit. 3. The schools were encouraged and their sites aroused by promise of prizes and exhibits, and their interest stimulated by frequent talks in the schools on garden topics. There were 800 school gardens listed. 4. Aid was given by the city council in securing fertilizer. It bought \$300 worth to be used on the land which was repaid by those using it.

The blue print idea was endorsed by Mayor Fathers who said that he would have two or three copies prepared for that purpose which would be available in a few days. In the factory idea explained by Mr. Markham at Beloit, the large companies leased a tract of land and had it plowed and prepared ready for use, then leased the employees to take each a specified part to take care for. The Fairbanks-Morse, had, in this way, a acre used by its workers. Part of the cultivation was done by machinery and the harvesting of potatoes being done that way. The whole process being more efficiently managed 9000 bushels of potatoes was part of the output of these gardens of the men having 30 or more bushels of potatoes stored away for winter use who had been in the habit of buying potatoes for the winter, a peck or two at a time.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Sharon was a Janesville shopper this week. Doctor F. E. Colony of Evansville was in town this week. He was one of the examining physicians at the Postoffice for the young men called in this last draft.

Miss Charlotte Lyons and Miss Betty Skinner of Brodhead were recent visitors in town. They came to visit Miss Florence Skinner, who is ill at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham of Wisconsin street and Robert M. Bostwick of Court street, who have been spending several weeks in Florida, returned home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst have received their first letter from France from their son Donald Korst. He passed away in Chicago last Tuesday, will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock from the St. Patrick's church. Interment will be made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Emmanuel Haskins Short funeral services were held this morning at the home of the late Mrs. Haskins, 836 Milwaukee avenue, by the Rev. Melrose of the Presbyterian church. The remains were later taken to Syracuse, where interment will be made on Friday.

Mrs. Harry Bell The funeral of Mrs. Harry Bell, who passed away in Chicago last Tuesday, will be held tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's church at ten o'clock. The remains will be laid at rest in the Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Rachel Pooch Mrs. Rachel Pooch, president of the Silver Lake Club, passed away last evening shortly before twelve o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Abbie Waters, 220 West Milwaukee street, this city. Funeral announcement will be made later.

Mrs. Robert Barlow of Rock Prairie visited with Janesville relatives this week.

Robert Atwood of Brodhead was a visitor in town on business on Wednesday.

The Misses Cheany of Madison are visiting Miss Esther Fifield on Jackson street this week.

J. V. Hogan is home from Chicago and Milwaukee, where he has been spending several days on business.

Miss Seine Hanson of Bluff street is home from Madison, where she has been on a vacation of relatives for several days.

Mrs. Harry Rodenick, after a short visit with Janesville friends, has returned to her home in Brodhead.

Social Happenings

The Westminster Guild met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Mount on Court street. A supper was served at half past six. There was no program given. The time was spent in working for the Red Cross. Miss Mary Mount and Miss Lucile Hutchinson were the hostesses.

The girls were entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Greenman of South Main street. A light lunch was served during the afternoon.

The Eastern Star study class met for work at Red Cross headquarters this afternoon. These ladies go early and stay late, and are turning out many warm garments for the soldiers. Mrs. T. O. Howe and Mrs. Charles Sanborn had charge for the afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary Society met today at three o'clock in the church parlors of the Congregational church. A tea was served at half past five. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. F. Spooner and Mrs. Hill. A program was given.

Those present were: The Misses Roberta, Marian Spain, old Mrs. Prentiss, Hazel Sennett, Margaret Robinson, Catherine Brennan, Margaret Nolan and Georgia and Alice Trotter.

MEMBERS OF ANITA CLUB WERE ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

The members of the Anita Club were entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Georgia Trotter at a Valentine party. A tempting luncheon was served, after which the guests were entertained with music and games.

Those present were: The Misses Roberta, Marian Spain, old Mrs. Prentiss, Hazel Sennett, Margaret Robinson, Catherine Brennan, Margaret Nolan and Georgia and Alice Trotter.

WARRANTY DEED.

Mary R. Merriman to Frank A. Moore, pt lot 9 Blk 1 Ball's add Beloit, \$1.

Frank A. Moore and wf to John Neale, pt lot 9 Blk 1 Ball's add Beloit, \$1.

John M. Guehring and wf to Della M. Ballard, pt lot 16 Blk 12 Evansville, \$1775.00.

C. F. Miller et al to The Farmers' Milk Company, pt SEE 3 Sec. 27-4-10 \$1.

Hy J. Albrecht and wf to J. R. Schaefer, pt lots 9 and 10 Blk 3 Yates add Beloit \$1.

Joseph Grundy to Ella May Porter lots 25 and 26 Uplands add Janesville, \$400.

John Dwight Freeman et al to A. W. Duzey 1-3 lots 18, 19 and 20 Blk 10, Riverside add Beloit, \$1.

Ella M. Michaels to Charlotte Harris and Alvin E. Brunson, lots 3 and 3A Pease's add Janesville \$1.

Charlotte Harris to Ella M. Michaels lot 15 Prospect and Janesville, \$1.

Ella M. Michaels to Charlotte Harris, lot 16, Brunson, lot 6, Pixley and Shaw's add Janesville, \$1.

Mary Ellen Reet to Gust Foevick, lot 5, Blk 20, Smith's add Janesville, \$1.

William L. Chase and wf to W. C. Dickinson and wf, pt lot 16 Chapman's sun lot 44 Pease's add Janesville, \$1.

C. Dickinson and wf to William L. Chase and wf, pt lot 179, Smith, Bailey & Stone add Janesville, \$1.

A party of ladies met at the home of Mrs. McDermott on Bluff street a few days ago. They played bridge at three tables to raise money for the Red Cross fund for the ladies of St. Mary's church. Over four dollars was raised. Refreshments were served at ten o'clock.

Division No. 7 of the Congregational church met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. S. McManus of Harrison street. The ladies sewed on Red Cross work and the money formerly turned in to the Red Cross fund was turned in to the Red Cross order.

A bridge club was entertained on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. T. Dooley at 108 South Academy street. The prizes were won by Mrs. W. H. Brazie and Mrs. E. B. Connors. A tea was served at half past five. This was the last meeting of the club until after Lent.

Mrs. F. G. Gentle of Milwaukee street was hostess to twelve ladies at bridge a few days ago. It was a Red Cross benefit party. The proceeds went to the Red Cross fund which

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. D. Frank Ryan was brought home this morning from the Mercy Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is now rapidly improving in health.

Miss M. Z. Bohan, of Madison is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. Frank Ryan.

Miss Katherine Shields and Miss Anna Knobell have returned from a two weeks visit in New York City, where they went to buy ready-to-wear suits for the J. M. Bostwick & Son store.

Doctors Ira Holssapple, E. B. Loofboro, J. R. Whitten and R. R. Powell all went to Milwaukee on Wednesday afternoon to attend the Dental Convention held in that city this week.

Robert J. Rogan, train dispatcher of the N. W. Railroad at Ashland, who became ill in June and died at Platteville, has returned to Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman of Sinclair street are spending a few days with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGowan of Washington street went to Milwaukee on Wednesday, where they will spend several days.

Charles Morris and August Hahn of Marion were visitors this week in town on business. They have returned.

W. T. Brackhaus was a Chicago visitor on business on Wednesday.

George M. McKinley was a Milwaukee visitor this week from Sheboygan, who has been a business visitor in Janesville this week.

He suffered long and patiently, even hopeful, and enjoyed the good fellowship of his neighbors, and friends.

Besides a circle of friends, he leaves to mourn his loss, three children, Edwin L. Rice, Mrs. J. F. Newman, and Miss Hazel Rice, all of this city; also four grand-children, and two sisters, Mrs. S. L. Kemmerer of Independence, Iowa, and Mrs. Charles Younke of Webster City, Iowa, who were here to attend the funeral.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. J. B. Hough, W. C. Jones, Jas. Scott, Edward Dutchie, E. B. Witherall and L. Swan.

Rev. F. F. Lewis of the Methodist church officiated and interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Christina Carlson

The mortal remains of Mrs. Christina Carlson, who died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Keesey, were laid at rest Wednesday afternoon in the Oak Hill cemetery. The funeral services were held at the First Lutheran church, the Rev. Thorson officiating. The pall-bearers were Antone Bernkes, Edward Birklund, Charles Johnson, Ole Anderson, Herman Anderson, Robert Gjessland.

Mrs. D. J. Courtney

The funeral of Mrs. Courtney who passed away yesterday morning in Chicago will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock from the St. Patrick's church. Interment will be made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

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WARRANTY DEED.

# Sales of the Friendly Forest

*by David Gary Jr.*

LVIII.

Let me see, in the last story I left Billy Bunny up in a tree with a gaudy yellow toy balloon. Well, it's too bad I had to leave him there all alone, but I just couldn't help it. I called up the fire department and asked them to send a hook and ladder wagon around and rescue the little rabbit, but they said they couldn't unless the tree caught on fire.

Then I called up the man who cleans windows and asked him to bring his long ladder up in the window cleaner man asked if there were any windows in the tree, and when I said no, he said he couldn't possibly do it.

Well, after a long time the little rabbit thought of a way. He took the string off the balloon and tied one end to a limb and slid down to the ground. Wasn't that clever of him? But, of course, the balloon went away, but he couldn't catch it you know.

"I'm going to be careful what I do now," said the little rabbit to himself, as he shouldered his knapsack and picked up his striped candy cane. Then off he started, but isn't it strange, no matter how careful we are sometimes we get into trouble and that's just what happened to Billy Bunny. You know, he no sooner said "I'm going to be careful" when he fell into a big deep hole. And there was some muddy water in it, too, and of

course the little rabbit got all muddy and wet. But, oh dear me! that wasn't the worst of it. The hole was so deep he couldn't jump out, and there he was down at the bottom, with his feet in the water and a little pink nose all covered with mud.

Well, I don't know what would have happened if a little yellow dog hadn't come along. He sniffed around until he looked over the edge of the hole, and then, of course, he saw the little rabbit. "What are you doing down there?" he asked, wagging his funny yellow tail in a friendly way.

"Oh dear, oh dear!" cried the Billy Bunny. "Can you help?" said the little yellow dog with a friendly wag of his stubby tail, and he ran off and got a long grape vine and let one end down to the rabbit. "Tie it around you, said the yellow dog, and he backed away and pulled and backed away until he pulled the little bunny out of the deep hole into the grass. And then he untied the grape vine and wagged his tail some more. And then he barked just to make the little rabbit feel better, for he was all out of breath, and the grape vine had pinched him dreadfully, you know.

"Oh, thank you," said Billy Bunny, at last, when he got his breath back. But, what the little dog said, I will tell you next time, for just then somebody whistled and he pricked up his ears and ran off.

It is an interesting thing to guess as to how American and Hawaiian music will mix, but it ought to make a medley at least.

## NORTHEAST PORTER .

Northeast Porter, February 12th—The long looked for tobacco weather has at last arrived, and the farmers have taken down their tobacco remained hanging and now stripping tobacco is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jensen.

A number of our young people attended the Firemen's Ball, given in Edgerton on Monday evening, and reported a very enjoyable evening.

Postmaster Stewart is in Janesville today on business matters.

W. C. Gardner went to Milwaukee on Tuesday to transact business.

Mrs. James Dutahle and daughter and Miss Little of Janesville called on Mrs. W. W. Dalton on Monday.

M. M. Murray started for Toronto, Canada, today to visit his daughter and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Clark and his grandsons, Murray and McNutty of Janesville, accompanied him.

F. W. McKinney is in Milwaukee today on business in connection with the telephone company.

School Notes.

Mr. Artman, dean of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. high school, spoke to the high school Friday on the subject of "True Democracy" and said the average high school student was not aware to the seriousness of the times.

Mr. Huber, a friend of Percival Van Horn's, visited school on Thursday.

Mildred Hamlin, a cousin of Bertha Gibson's, visited school Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Jones was out of school Tuesday on account of sickness.

Among the recent projects started in the Industrial Department may be mentioned two library tables, a typewriter table, and a number of Croton Tumblers. These make fine specimens to make use of the knowledge gained in the construction of the buildings.

Train schedules will not bother the teams in the Blue Ridge league next summer. Plans have been drawn up for the clubs in that league to call all their traveling in autos, and the fans will be adhered to regardless of what the railroad situation may be.

## Evansville News

Evansville, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Lawrence has received word from her husband, Rev. Ovide R. Lawrence, who was called last week to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan, telling her that he will be assigned to the 150th Depot Brigade, at their Camp. This brigade is composed of twenty-three companies, with 750 officers. Its main duty is to take raw recruits, train them into service, to fill up other ranks, as they are needed. His parish consists of two Y. M. C. A. units, twenty-thousand infantry companies, one machine gun battalion, and the officers' Reserve Training Company. He reports that the work is very much.

Mr. George Friend of Cannon Dodge, Indianapolis, paid a short visit to Evansville relatives, Tuesday, returning from Highland Center, where he had been spending his furlough. His sister Miss Terri Frady, who is visiting Miss Ada Curless, and Miss Curless accompanied him as far as Janesville, on his return trip to the camp.

Miss Ada, of Beloit, was an Evansville visitor Wednesday.

Fred Morrison will work for Willis Miller, Sr., this coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will occupy one of the houses on the farm, and will probably move this week.

Mrs. Mary Brown has returned from a visit with Janesville friends, and is spending a short time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reese, on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark will move from a farm near Broadhead, the first of March, to the Walters farm near Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sherman are spending their vacation with relatives in and near Marshall, Wis. C. W. McCarthy, of Porter, was a recent Evansville visitor.

Mrs. Frank D. Gardner and children of Broadhead, are guests at the W. W. Blum home, on West Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams will move, March 1st, to a farm in the northern part of the state, recently purchased by them.

Oliver Colony is spending the week in Sun Prairie.

Mrs. Lyle Richardson, who has been making an extended visit with relatives in Evansville, left Monday evening for Canada.

Miss Eleanor Porter spent Wednesday in Janesville, where she took part in a musical.

Dr. Kidder's condition still continues to improve, and he is reported much better.

Messrs. Tom Johnson and Warren Bodie were Janesville visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Cox, who have been occupying the Magee flat, will move to Madison, the first of the week.

The Woman's Literary Club will meet next Monday evening, February 18, with Mrs. Lew Van Wart, at her home on West Liberty street, instead of with Mrs. Gertrude Eager.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

Charles A. Dean, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, believes that boxing should be governed by the federal authorities. He has this to say about boxing: "The government has seen the necessity of boxing, and every soldier is taught to fight with gun and bayonet, individually and collectively. Why shouldn't the primary education of our sons be to fight with his fist? It is easy for the government to control boxing in the army camps, and it could be controlled almost as easily in civil life. Let us hope that one effect of the war will be to bring back boxing on a good, clean basis."

Emmet Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Granow and Miss Haugen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Muschell of the town of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boothroyd called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall of Janesville, last Sunday.

Train schedules will not bother the teams in the Blue Ridge league next summer. Plans have been drawn up for the clubs in that league to call all their traveling in autos, and the fans will be adhered to regardless of what the railroad situation may be.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mullins were here from Janesville on Monday attending the funeral of Walter Thomas, late a member of the 15th ordnance at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, was held at the Baptist church, and was largely attended. His body was laid in Spring Grove mausoleum.

Wm. Cummings was being ill with grippe the past week at his parents' home.

Mrs. Lyle Kergan has received word that her husband is ill with scarlet fever at Waco, Texas.

One of the young women employed at Hotel Delavan was stricken with rheumatism so badly that on Monday she had to be taken on a cot to the train to go to her home in Burlington.

Floyd Wood has been unable to work for several days with a grippe attack.

John Payne suffered a fractured right forearm on Monday when the member was caught between two heavy crates at the Delavan Condensed Milk Co. he is employed.

Mrs. Casner and wife of Richmond spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cummings.

Mrs. C. E. Rier is entertaining her sister who is here from Chicago.

Shirley Gehrig enjoyed an over-Sunday visit from his father, whose home is in Janesville. Shirley's firm in getting along, as well as can be expected. He is closely confined to his bed at the sanitarium.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

PORTER

Porter, Feb. 11.—Clayton Cox, of Little Prairie, is spending a few days at the J. W. Bates home.

Those from here who attended the farewell party at Thos. Cassidy's, last Friday night, reported a very nice time.

Miss Vera Boss is on the sick list.

Mr. Thos. Ford, who has spent the past few weeks in Janesville, returned home last week.

John Bates, Clayton Cox, and Chas. Bates, were Newville visitors, on Saturday.

Verne Boss, of Edgerton, spent the weekend at his home here.

Miss Ella Moore of Robbinsville, is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bob Ford.

Miss Agnes and Joe Mulloney spent Sunday afternoon at the home of E. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scofield spent Sunday at the W. W. Scifield home, at Indian Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fessenden and daughter, and Mrs. O. A. Fessenden, were Evansville visitors on Sunday.

Fred Binash has leased the T. G. McCoy farm for the coming year, and Fred Binash will move on to the farm.

Clayton Cox will be gone for a while.

Ben Green was unsuccessful in passing the physical examination to enter the aviation corps and has turned the money given him at the hall into the Red Cross Treasury.

## Evansville News

Evansville, Feb. 13.—Last week was introduced the new delivery system here in our city, whereby each family is entitled to but one free delivery a day. All over one delivery to a house must be paid for at the rate of five cents per delivery. The new days of the new system the clerks in the several stores were kept busy explaining the new ruling, as orders for goods were received. But, in this case, it is all in getting used to new innovations, and now the housewife tries to keep her wits about her and let her brain save her feet or her pocketbook. It is rumored that this week will be the last of any free delivery; that beginning next week all delivered will have to be paid for.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will move March first from a farm near Broadhead to the Walters farm near Brooklyn.

Fred Morrison will work for Willis Miller, Sr., this coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will occupy one of the houses on the farm, and will probably move this week.

Olive Colony is spending the week in Sun Prairie.

Miss Helen Beckwith of Milwaukee spent the fore part of the week with her mother.

Misses Rose and Meta Heinz left on Friday for a visit at Alma Center.

Frank Lewis was a passenger to Milwaukee Tuesday to visit Mrs. Lewis at the hospital.

Miss Alpine came Tuesday from Green Bay, Miss Latimer from St. Louis, Miss Grey from Milwaukee, and Mr. and Miss Wheeler and Mr. Warner from Platteville to resume their duties as teachers in the Broadhead schools, after an enforced vacation of three weeks because of a lack of fuel.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

## Brodhead News

Brodhead, Feb. 13.—Mrs. H. C. Broughton returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Monroe.

Mrs. H. C. Broughton, son Oscar, were visitors in Monroe Tuesday.

Henry Robinson and wife were Monroe visitors Tuesday.

Mr. C. A. Rodbeck and little son of Monroe were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins, and returned home Tuesday.

Erwin Stair, who is attending Brown's Business College in Rockford, came home Tuesday. The school having closed down because of the fire.

Miss Leo Gingrich was out from Milwaukee for a few days' home visit and returned to that city Tuesday.

Edward Stabler of Janesville was a business visitor in Brodhead Tuesday.

Mr. Chas. Warner accompanied his sister, Miss Katie Warner, to the sanitarium at Whitefish on Tuesday.

Frank Lewis will be seen at the fair.

Mr. Morgan urges that all garbage and animal refuse be reduced to ashes before being spread upon the ground.

"The soil has been fouled with the filth of civilization," he says. The im-

portance of putrefaction by fire has been ignored too long, at least in western nations. The ashes from the fires are of untold value to the cultivator of the soil, and by ceasing to poison the earth by sowing it with foul-smelling plant foods, and by burning in the snow refuse of the burnings and the granite dust, we should soon increase the productive powers of the earth a hundredfold."

## To the Chocolate Lovers

We just received another shipment of SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE

Get some before it's all gone again.

## RAZOOK'S

The House of Purity

## Apoll

Matinee daily 2:30.

Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

## Opens Friday

The theatre has been thoroughly cleaned and fumigated during the closing period.

## Extra Special Feature Vaudeville

## Opening Bill

Don't miss this big vaudeville program. It will be a treat Friday, Saturday, Sunday, matinee daily.

Matinees, 11c. Evening, 11c and 22c.

COMING WEDNESDAY: Fannie Ward in "Innocence."

## BEVERLY Opens Tomorrow

Matinee and Night.

### FRIDAY

Paramount Pictures.

### JACK PICKFORD

—IN—

Mark Twain's Famous Novel,

### "Tom Sawyer"

And Other Features.

No Advance in Prices.

### SATURDAY

Ethel Clayton

—IN—

### "Stolen Hours"

And Other Features

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty-six years old, quite well off and consider myself good looking. I met a fellow about two months before Christmas who I like very much. He has been going with me ever since, and all the while he has been going with me he has never told me that he loves me, even likes me. The only thing he says to me is that he would do almost anything for me. What does he mean by saying that? Do you think he cares for me? He is just about my age.

VIRGINIA.

When a boy goes with a girl she may go with him to any great extent or he would tell you so. Continue to be friends in a platonic way and do not expect him to tell you that he means anything for you he is probably sincere and takes that way of showing that he likes you.

Mrs. Thompson: I have gone to a friend for some time and I like him very much. He comes down to see me sometimes, but he never fails to make any dates or take me where. When he sees me in the street he stops to me and treats me as if I were like to know if he is me or not.

DARLING, the boy likes you or he would not like to see you in your home. It may be that he does not have them only to take girls anywhere, or that he is just thoughtless. If he takes other girls places do not let him come to see you again. But if you are his only girl be patient and you will surely find him.

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

## CHROMIDROSIS

We have recently discussed hyperhidrosis—excessive sweating; and bromidrosis—colored sweating. Chromidrosis—colored sweating has been noted in many instances. Dr. L. C. Phillips reported a case in which a light blonde hair of a young girl changed to almost jet black in a single day from profuse colored perspiration produced by pilocarpine, he spoke exhibited at a medical meeting a lock of hair from the head of a blonde-haired woman whose hair changed from grey to a yellowish-brown in one night of profuse sweating. Cases of blue or black sweating are usually due to presence of certain harmful bacteria, especially in the armpits. Probably many instances of blue or black sweating are similarly caused. Sometimes, however, blue sweating is due to diphtheria, a product of intestinal putrefaction in the intestine being a focus of putrefaction in the body.

Sweat, of bacterial origin, as explained above, has frightened some people who believed it to be really sweat.

Profusely drenched stockings particularly sometimes stains the skin with discoloration. This is annoying, but not dangerous.

Excessive perspiration often occurs in the lower eyelids of women. The most effective remedy for controlling it is an application of zinc bath salts with a quarter of one ounce of carbolic acid solution in water, or a similar strength of carbolic acid and powdering with zinc oxide powder.

An excellent application for excessive sweating at the armpits is a solution of one ounce of aluminum chloride in four ounces of distilled water. This may be dabbed gently on the part every second or third day allowed to dry. Three or four applications will usually give good results.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
The Dose of Antitoxin.  
Please tell me what would be considered the maximum safe dose of antitoxin to administer to a six-year-old child with diphtheria. (Mrs. E. A.)

Answer. The U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., has some free pamphlets for citizens requesting them. Any up-to-date state health department should have publications for lay readers. There are various books on the subject. An excellent one on the Third Great Plague (Spanish) by Dr. J. H. Stokes is published by W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia, and probably in the public library. This book is largely used in U. S. army cantinements. The North Carolina state board of health has some fine pamphlets.

Buttermilk in Karel.

Kindly inform me whether anything can be substituted in place of buttermilk in the Karel treatment for obesity. (Miss T. B. E.)

Answer.—Skinmed milk, not buttermilk, is the stuff that makes the Karel method so successful, and no substitute is permissible. The milk may be flavored with cocoanut if you like.

Essence of Camphor, though.

"All right, I got a bag of pear essence. I'll swap you for a good horse blanket for me mule Saxy."

"I'm doggone sorry, Saxy, but I sold that last blanket to Mr. Ephraim Glazier this mawnin'. But look at this piece ya kin have for a couple av brotters." "Take it. Oh, I dern near forgit ya kin have for a couple av brotters." "Gimme a pound," Hy, chewing heavily.

OUR ARMIES use fats by the shipload—lard, which comes from fat, is one of the chief things for modern explosives.

WE MUST have fat to keep up the fight.

WHEN PEOPLE go hungry they draw upon the fats in their bodies. When it is gone they are an easy prey to disease.

FIVE GOOD RULES.

In view of these facts here are five rules to follow; also five fat-saving recipes:

1. Waste no soap; it's made of fats.

2. Trim your own meat and melt the fat.

3. Have as many BUTTERLESS meals as possible, except when there are children at the table. Peanut butter, jelly or nut and fig pastes are excellent substitutes.

4. Use little pastry.

5. Do not fry in deep fat.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES.

For Boils—Try a pound of good big raisins. Eat them gradually. As the time raisins are gone boils will also be leaving. Abstain from eating much molasses or sugar.

VALUE OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATOR IN WAR TO BE IMPORTANT TOPIC

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—The importance of the vocational educator in war work will form the main subject of discussion at the eleventh annual convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, which will open here one week from today and continue until Feb. 23. Prominent speakers will describe the program of the national government for vocational education and its application to the war emergency situation.

How the technical institutes of the country are equipping men of all kinds for war service will be explained by noted educators from several of the institutes.

Heavy tar paper affixed to the concrete floors of factories deadens the sounds of trucks rumbling over them.

Whale steak has been introduced into the markets of Vancouver.

Success in business comes to bland (Who kindly is a Runt). Because he's very weighty and Her there with quite a front.

LYON LYRICS  
BY MORRIS MILLER

## EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



(Miss Hart will answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a three-cent stamp.)

probably learn why he does not take you places.

A boy ought to take a girl somewhere once out of every three times he is with her. It would be all right for you to suggest going somewhere.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl sixteen years old and work in a store. I look as if I were eighteen or twenty.

The other day I received a letter from a boy friend. In his letter he asked me for a date. He has asked me for a date several times, but I have always told him no without giving any definite reason. This time he said that if I turned him down again he would cut his throat. He has asked me to answer his letter and I don't know what to tell him.

My mother does not allow me to go with boys at all. She thinks I am too young. Do you think so?

Please tell me whether or not I should answer this note. I do what I remain.

You are too young to go with boys. Answer the note and say that you are simply refusing to go with him on account of your age and that he must not persist in asking you to do something your mother will not allow. Also tell the boy that you think it is worthy of him to talk of cutting his throat.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What will remove letters and pictures from a flour sack?

(2) Is there any cure for a bunion that is just starting? And can an old bunion be cured that you have had a year or two?

BLUE EYES.

(1) Boil the sacks in water, adding a heaping tablespoon full of washing soda to two quarts of water. You might also add a small amount of castile if the coloring's stubborn.

(2) An operation is the only cure for a bunion. The pain can be eased, however, by rubbing the joint with iodine. Very small doses should be taken to ease shoes that fit, and do not aggravate the trouble. In most cases a bunion protector helps to relieve the pain.

## SIDE TALKS

—BY—  
RUTH CAMERON

## Her Husband Wouldn't Let Her

Speaking of conversation—and few go through a day without speaking of some of its phases—here is an interesting experience that a friend who was visiting me related.

Coming home from church one Sunday, she met a friend, usually a regular attendant, who had been absent the last few Sundays. Thinking someone in her family must be ill, she asked the reason of her absence. He wouldn't have his Bill of Fare.

Tinkered With.

The woman hesitated and stammered and then came out with, "I've got the conservation cards they are asking people to sign," she said, "telling how many wheatless and meatless days they have had. I can't sign any," she went on wretchedly.

"It isn't that I don't want to conserve. I'm more than willing to do that. I've planned out some menus. It's my husband. He says he won't have any meatless or wheatless days. He says I can't knit it. I want to, so long as keep him mended up first, but he won't have me tinkering with his bill of fare. He knows what he wants and it isn't any wheatless or meatless days."

I suppose there are some people who will draw the lesson from that that the churches shouldn't try to get people to sign conservation cards. There are People Who Will Put The

## Blame Elsewhere

And then there are other people who will get another idea.

I repeated that story to a group of women the other day and one woman said that she couldn't conceive of any man who wouldn't co-operate with his wife in this tragically important matter.

The other two could conceive of just such a man all right, and one told me on the spur of the moment he said he paid the bills and he had the right to say what the family should eat and he wasn't going to have his menu changed a particle.

Men Don't Want To Eat Less

I told you before, of the woman who met Hoover at a dinner. One of the things he said was that it was the woman of the household who were the ones most in the line of food conservation; that he could not seem to associate them to the vital necessity of saving food if we want to win the war.

War is primarily the business of men.

It seems almost inconceivable that the man who for one reason or another is not called on to make the personal sacrifice of giving up their business, their homes and, perhaps, their lives, should not want to repay in small measure those who are doing this for them, by trying to help shorten the war by food conservation.

## CLAUDE SURPRISES HERSELF

Reaves led the way to the "drawing room," as Mrs. Temple enjoyed calling her limited drawing room. Claire still thinking the excess merriment from her whims automatically followed. Miss Temple and a talkative friend, however, were completely filling the room with their pell-mell talking—"and I said to him" and "Don't!" said Reaves hastily. "You are too tired tonight to be burdened with trifling about it, anyway. But a classmate of my sister's has a department at Columbia University and it just occurred to me you might fit into it somehow. I could give you a letter."

You're just AWFULLY kind, Mr. Reaves," Claire broke in, her eyes dimming again with response to his kindness and his kind voice and his kind wish to help her. "But I'm going to start to work tomorrow in an architect's office."

Until Claire heard herself say the words she had no idea that her life was made up to accept nothing. "What?" she said. At this she was conscious of at this moment was a revulsion of feeling toward everything connected with housework. She hated the very name of domestic science, it reminded her so of her drudgery days in Turners' Junction. He knew the work with John Reaves' sister's classmate. If she succeeded by some miracle in getting a position as an architect, would she cease to doubt and maybe re-inventive as well. But she couldn't do it!

Claire was still under the influence of her recoil from the kitchen—the dreary, pinched, untidy, compelling, detestable kitchen of her old home. She did not, in her present state of mind realize that she loathed kitchens and everything domestic.

She looked up at Reaves, fearful lest she had hurt his feelings with seeming lack of appreciation, and repeated, "You're so very, VERY kind! I don't think me ungrateful! But—I think the architect's work will be best."

"Why, bless your heart, little lady," said Reaves. "I'm glad you've found something you want." And they turned around towards home.

A radical departure in the design of passenger coaches has been recently made in some steel cars put into service by the New York Central Railroad.

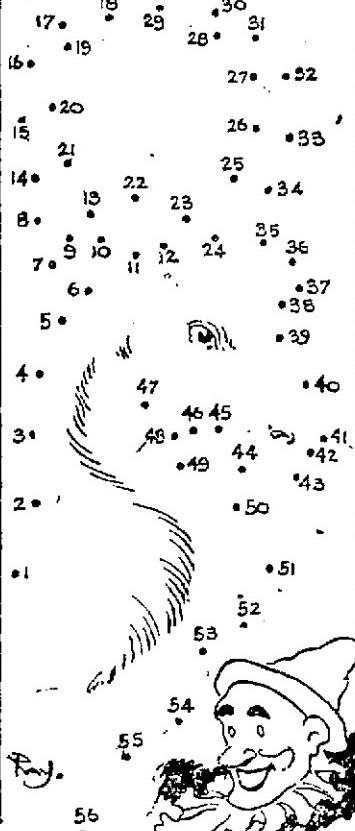
At the rear of each car into Washington Square. It was not till they had reached its deserted quiet, starred with lights and peopled with homing workers, hurrying to the humdrum streets that lie southward that Claire realized that they had not spoken since leaving the house.

Now, tell me," said Reaves when they had got well into the park, "wouldn't it be easier for you to attempt something along home lines instead of something in a foreign city?"

From what he said, it was evident that they might have been pursuing a conventional course along the subject of employment and what was the best kind for Claire. "I've got a sister out in Oregon," he went on, "who makes a corking income teaching domestic economy—scientific cooking stuff, you know, and marketing and babies' food and things like that. I don't know how I got the idea, Miss Temple, but I keep thinking of you as someone who knows all about how to run a house."

Claire laughed—one short little note of a laugh that was more like a "Huh!" than anything else can be expressed in print.

"Yes," she answered retrospectively. "I know household things. But on, Mr. Reaves, if you know how sick to death I am of them! My whole life has been just one long treadmill job of housework and cooking and marketing and—"



First trace four, then fifty two. And you'll see what Piffle drew. (Draw from one to two and so on to the end.)

## FLEXIBLE SHAFT DRIVES MOTION CAMERA

A Recently Made Improvement Has Several Advantages Over Older Instruments.

The revolving handle on the moving-picture camera has some disadvantages in that it is more or less difficult to operate the machine without impinging an undesirable motion of swing to the instrument. The new

Two courses of six lessons each are to be given on Thursdays. Marion Beach Kelley will give the afternoon lectures. The evening courses are to be given by Gratta Goeller.

The afternoon subject will be "Practical Talks on What Every Woman Voter Should Know." This will include the vote, the government of Greater New York, the New York State government, the federal government, the machinery of voting and a practical demonstration of voting.

## TRAVEL

Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

## WHY IS IT

that these people who are crazy about deep literature?

turn up their noses at "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"!

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA!

PAGE EIGHT.

PETEY DINK—OH, HE LACKS A LOT OF NERVE.



In a recent experiment cross seedlings showed a distinct curvature after an exposure to only two seconds to a light of 200 candlepower. The feeblest the light the longer is the time required to produce a reaction but in an hour the seedling will curve towards the feeblest glimmer of light.

### WHAT TO USE TO PREVENT APPENDICITIS

Janesville people should know something about bark, astringer, etc., as mixed in Adhesive, flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely that appendicitis is prevented. ONE SPONDFUL Adhesive relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation because it removes all foul matter which clogged and poisoned your system. The INSTANT action surprises both doctors and patients. Smith Drug Co.

### Stop Itching Eczema

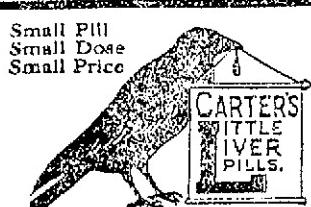
Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little ointment made by my druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle \$1.00. Ceiling begins the moment ointment is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tinea, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy always use zemo, the penetrating antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E.W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

### Why?

Proof is positive when founded upon facts plus experience. Beecham's Pills have been used for 60 years by people all over the globe. Their sale is the largest of any medicin in the World!

### BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.



### FOR CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion. Genuine Sears Signature.

*Breakfast*

### PALE FACES

Generally indicate a lack of iron in the blood.

Carter's Iron Pills

Will help this condition

### Tells How to Stop a Bad Cough

Surprising results from this home-made syrup. Easily prepared and costs little.

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with cough and you want quick relief, this is the greatest medicine. This home-made cough remedy and syrup just can supply you with 312 ounces of Dixie (60 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Thus prepared, you have a pint of really remarkable cough medicine—one that can be depended on to give quick and lasting relief at all times.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

Dixie is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is noted for its speed in overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. Its millions of enthusiastic users have made it famous the world over.

There are many worthless imitations of this noted mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for 312 ounces of Dixie with full directions and don't expect anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Dixie Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

of patches, when, on the anniversary of the great battle to which he had sacrificed a leg, the veterans marched between lines of cheering people.

Now, on this approaching anniversary, he could go peacefully, nay, even proudly. The uniform was of the best cloth, and on its second fitting showed already its marvel of tailoring.

On an evening a week before the parade would occur, he got out his boots. He bought always large boots with straight soles, the right not much different from the left in shape. Thus he managed thriflly to wear, on his one leg, first one of the pair, then the other. But they were both worn now, and because of the cost of the new uniform, he could not buy others.

Armed with the better of the two he visited the cobbler's shop, and there met with bitter news.

"A patch here, and a new heel, comrade," he said. "With that and a polishing, it will do well enough for marching."

The usual group was in the shop,

mostly young men, a scattering of gray heads. The advocates of strange doctrines, most of them, Old Adelbert disapproved of them, regarded them with a sort of contempt.

Now he felt that they smiled behind his back. It was his clothing, he felt. He shrugged his shoulders disdainfully. He no longer felt ashamed before them. Already, although the tailor still pressed its seams and marked upon it with chalk, he was clad in the dignity of the new uniform.

He turned and nodded to them. "A fine evening," he said. "If this weather holds, we will have a good day for the marching." He squinted a faded eye at the sky outside.

"What marching?"

Old Adelbert turned on the speaker sharply. "Probably you have forgotten," he said scornfully, "but in a week comes an anniversary there are many who will remember. The day of a great battle. Perhaps," he added, "if you do not know of what I speak, there are some here who will tell you."

"It is the way of the old to live in the past," a student said. Then, imitating old Adelbert's majestic tone: "We, we live in the future. Eh, comrades?" He turned to the old soldier: "You have not seen the bulletins?"

"Bulletins?"

"There will be no marching, my friend. The uniform now—that is a pity. Perhaps the tailor—" His eyes twinkled.

"No marching?"

"An order of the council. It seems that the city is bored by these ancient reminders. It is too peace, and would forget wars. And processions are costly. We grow thriflly. Bands and fireworks cost money, and money, my hero, is scarce—very scarce."

Again the group laughed.

After a time he grasped the truth. There was such an order. The cause was given as the king's illness.

"Since when," demanded old Adelbert angrily, "has the sound of his

clawed feet been heard?"

"Well, who," asked the king, "do you regard as the greatest man?"

Prince Ferdinand William Otto faltered, but he answered bravely.

"You sir?"

"Hump!" The king lay still, smiling slightly. "Well," he observed,

"there are, of course, other opinions as to that. However—Abraham Lincoln was a very great man. A dreamer, a visionary, but a great man. You might ask Miss Braithwaite to teach you his 'Gettysburg address.' It is rather a model as to speech making, although it contains doctrines that well, you'd better learn it."

"Yes, sir," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto. He hoped it was not very long.

"Otto," said the king suddenly, "do you ever look at your father's picture?"

"Not always."

"You might—look at it now and then. I'd like you to do it."

"Yes, sir."

### CHAPTER XIII.

#### The Gate of the Moon.

A curious friendship had sprung up between old Adelbert and Bobby Thorpe. In off hours, after school, the boy hung about the ticket taker's booth, swept now to a wonderful cleanliness and adorned within with pictures cut from the illustrated papers.

Outwardly Adelbert was peaceful. The daughter now received his pension in full, and wrote comforting letters. But his resentment and bitterness at the loss of his position at the opera continued, even grew.

For while he had now even a greater wage, and could eat three meals, besides second breakfast and afternoon coffee, down deep in his heart old Adelbert felt that he had lost caste. The opera—that was a setting! He had been, then, of the elect. And now, to what had he fallen? To selling tickets for an American catchpenny scheme, patronized by butchers, by housemaids, by the common people—a noisy, uproarious crowd, that nevertheless counted their change with suspicious eyes, and brought bunches in paper boxes, which they scattered about.

There was, however, a consolation. He had ordered a new uniform. Not for twenty years had he ventured the extravagance, and even now his cautious soul quailed at the price. For the last half dozen years he had stumped through the streets, painfully aware of shabbiness of a shiny back.

The order of the council had indeed been issued, a painful business over which Mettlich and the council had pendered long. For, in the state of things, it was deemed unwise to permit any gathering of the populace en masse. Mobs lead to riots, and riots again to mobs. Five thousand armed men, veterans, but many of them in their prime, were in themselves a danger. And on these days of anniversary it had been the custom of the university to march also, a guard of honor. Sedition was rife among the students.

The order was finally issued.

Old Adelbert was ill that night. He ached about in a fever. His body ached, even the leg which so long ago had moldered in its shallow grave on a battlefield. For these things happen. By morning he was better, but he was a different man. His eyes glowed. His body twitched. He was stronger, too, for now he broke his sword across his knee, and flung the pieces out of the window. And with them went the fragment of his old loyalty to his king.

Old Adelbert was now, potentially, a traitor.

On the morning after Adelbert had turned his back on his king, Bobby Thorpe rose early, so early, indeed, that even Pepy still slept in her narrow bed, and the milk sellers had not started on their rounds. The early rising was a mistake, owing to a watch which had strangely gained an hour. Somewhat disconsolately, he wandered about. Heavy quiet reigned. From a window he watched the meat seller hang out a freshly killed deer, just brought from the mountains. He went downstairs and out on the street, past the niece of the concierge, who was scrubbing the stairs.

"I'm going for a walk," he told her. "If they send Pepy down you might tell her I'll be back for breakfast."

He stood for a time surveying the deer. Then he decided to go hunting himself. The meat seller obligingly gave him the handle of a floor brush, and with this improvised gun Bobby went deer stalking. His dog trotted at his heels.

Around the old city gate still standing though the wall of which it had been a part was gone, there was excellent hunting. Here they killed and skinned a bear, took fine ivory tusks from a dead elephant, and searched for the trail of a tiger.

The gate was an excellent place for a tiger. Around it was planted an almost impenetrable screen of evergreens, so thick that the ground beneath was quite bare of grass. Here the two hunters crawled on stomachs that began to feel a trifle empty, and here they happened on the trail.

Tucker found it first. His stumpy tail grew rigid. Nose to the ground, he crawled and wriggled through the undergrowth, Bobby at his heels. And now Bobby saw the trail, footprints. It is true that they resembled those of heavy boots with nails. But on the other hand, no one could say surely that the nail marks were not those of claws.

Tucker circled about. The trail grew more exciting. Bobby had to crawl on hands and feet under and through thickets. Branches had been broken as by the passage of some large body. The sportsman clutched his weapon and went on.

An hour later the two hunters returned for breakfast. Washing did something to restore the leader to a normal appearance, but a wondering family discovered him covered with wounds and strangely silent.

"Why, Bob, where have you been?" his mother demanded. "Why, I never saw so many scratches!"

"I've been hunting," he replied briefly. "They don't hurt, anyhow."

Then he relapsed into absorbed silence. His mother, putting cream on his cereal, placed an experienced hand on his forehead. "Are you sure you feel well, dear?" she asked. "I think your head is a little hot."

"I'm all right, mother."

She was wisely silent, but she ran over in her mind the spring treatment for children at home. The blood, she felt, should be thinned after a meal of sausages and rich cocoa. She mentally searched her medicine case.

A strange thing happened that day. A broken plate disappeared from the upper shelf of a closet, where Pepy had hidden it; also a cup with a nick in it, similarly concealed; also the heel of a loaf of bread. Nor was that the end. For three days a sort of magic reigned in Pepy's kitchen. Ten potatoes, laid out to dry, became eight. Matches and two ends of candle walked out, as it were, on their own feet. A tin pan with a hole in it left the kitchen table and was discovered hiding in Bobby's bureau, when the Fraulein put away the washing.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

See the travel literature at the Gazette Travel Bureau. Large supply of beautiful booklets and scenic literature just received at the Gazette office.

wall of the barracks. Then he said he understood a few of the boys had enlisted for home service only.

"Let those who say so be continued. Let those three paces to the rear. Adjust you will check off the names of all those who remain in line as willing to do foreign service. "Strangely enough, the vote was unanimous."

"How long are you in for?" asked the new convict.

"Six months," was the reply.

"Just. Just doing your little bit eh?"

### HARDWARE

Hardware, Feb. 12.—A few from here attended the firemen's ball in Elkhorn Monday night.

John Wileman and family spent Sunday at the home of Frank Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. McEvilley (of Hillside) side were guests Sunday at Pelt Murphy's.

Gertrude Livich has accepted a position as stenographer in the governor's office at Madison.

John B. Erickson is spending the week at Hillside.

Dolin Burns has returned to Chicago after spending a few weeks with her brother and family.

Leonard Murkee was an over Sunday visitor in Madison.

### Dinner Stories

One of the boys who enlisted in the navy reserve, both for home and foreign service, tells this:

"A few days after I got to the barracks at —, the commandant ordered

"I have no use for these summer men. They remind me of a Dresden china doll I had once," said the summer girl.

"Too bad, eh?"

"No, broke."

It costs Algeron three cents to send a letter now."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "as with most articles, the prices go up but the quality does not improve."

"Mercy, John, the baby has eaten all hands to assemble and stand in line with our backs touching the

wall of the barracks. Then he said he understood a few of the boys had enlisted for home service only."

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Written by and publication authorized by the Citizens Committee of One Hundred and to be paid for at the rate of 50c per inch.

# To the Voters of Janesville:

One argument that is being made against Commission Government is that it is much more expensive than the aldermanic form. It is said that the "big salaries" run up the taxes. The people who make this argument seem to realize its importance but up to date they have refrained from making any figures to back up their statements.

If Commission Government is much more expensive then the argument is entitled to some weight, although the value of government is not always measured by that particular yard stick. Frequently the thing you get for nothing is worth just about that much. The actual figures will show that there is scarcely any difference in the first cost of the two forms. Translated into taxes it would mean substantially nothing.

The City now pays as compensation to its officers the sum of \$14,000 while under the aldermanic form it would pay \$13,510.00. The following table shows the situation.

Mayor .....	\$ 2,500.00	Mayor .....	\$ 300.00
Councilman .....	2,000.00	10 Aldermen .....	1,500.00
Councilman .....	1,000.00	City Attorney .....	1,200.00
City Attorney .....	1,000.00	City Clerk .....	1,100.00
City Clerk .....	1,000.00	City Treasurer .....	1,400.00
City Treasurer .....	1,100.00	Assistant City Treasurer .....	360.00
City Assessor .....	1,000.00	City Assessor .....	950.00
Plumbing Inspector .....	1,100.00	Plumbing Inspector .....	1,100.00
Visiting Nurse .....	900.00	Visiting Nurse .....	900.00
City Sealer .....	400.00	City Sealer .....	400.00
City Engineer .....	1,500.00	Health Officer .....	500.00
		City Engineer .....	1,500.00
		Street Commissioner .....	1,500.00
		Sup. Water Co. ....	1,000.00
	\$14,000.00		\$13,510.00

Mr. Cummings, with the advice and counsel of the other commissioners, manages the water works, and it is certain that a success has been made of this business. Figures always make the best argument, and the reports from this utility are very creditable to Commission Government. If the commission form of government is abandoned we must pay for a Superintendent or General Manager to manage this business, which in itself is no small enterprise. It represents a capital value of \$350,000,000.

No volunteer commission of sane men would undertake to run this utility without a managing head. No city does attempt it, and no government would be permitted to do anything so foolish even if it might be willing. This utility was always one of the best managed plants in Wisconsin and so considered by the Railroad Commission. Under Commission Government good sound business has continued to prevail and this policy should be supported. Any one who is at all interested in this plant should vote his approval of the business methods employed, and to continue conservative management. A competent manager would cost \$2,000, of which \$1,000 would be paid by the City, as is now the case, and which arrangement has the approval of the Railroad Commission. It is therefore fair to make this charge against the aldermanic form.

Under the Commission Form one of the commissioners acts as Superintendent of Streets, or Street Commissioner. Now any one knows a competent street man would certainly cost \$1,500.00 per year. A man who would work for less would be a positive damage. A street man under modern conditions must understand the theory of modern paving, and must also know how to construct it. While most of it is contract work his ignorance of it would be a costly thing for the City. In the letting of a contract his judgment is important as well as in carrying out its terms. It really seems that it would need no argument to support the claim that a competent street man could not be hired for less than \$1,500.00.

In arriving at these figures recourse has been had to what was formerly paid under the aldermanic form, as well as to what might reasonably be required. The City Treasurer, for instance, was formerly required to do alone a great deal of work, for which he now has the assistance of the Assessor and Mayor. In fact, all these men now do work wherever city business seems to require it. They endeavor to run the business as any other business is conducted.

It can fairly be said that the difference in the first cost of the two forms would amount to but \$490. Even if some of these figures might be challenged the difference must still remain infinitesimal. \$490.00 divided by 3 means that it costs us \$163 for each commissioner. Spread \$490.00 over \$15,000,000 of taxable property and see what you get.

By any calculation that can fairly be made the difference in cost of government is so small as to be of no controlling force. Remember one Commissioner as Superintendent of Water Works earns \$1,000.00, and another as Street Commissioner earns \$1,500.00 that must be paid to some one if the Aldermanic Form goes in, while the \$1,800.00 per year formerly paid to the Mayor and Aldermen nearly pays the Mayor's salary under Commission Form.

The argument may be made that the next Mayor and board of Aldermen may not vote themselves a salary. We don't know about that. It might be just as good argument to say that they might vote themselves twice as much. It is fair to take as a guide what was formerly done. Will you vote out Commission Government on this argument, in the face of these figures?

The following named Committee, which endorses this article, was hurriedly got together, mostly by telephone and only for one purpose: to give responsibility to the argument advanced. This insures the public against misrepresentation. The voters should know who is behind a public movement and why they are behind it. No one on this committee has any selfish purpose to subserve, political grudges to pay, or favors to seek. It is simply a body of disinterested citizens who desire to give the issues in this campaign the publicity they deserve.

It might be well for the opposition, those who started the movement, to come out in the open and let the public have their reasons. Who financed the movement? What are the reasons? It isn't fair to run here and there among the voters, with all manner of campaign roarbacks that have no basis in fact. Whatever the arguments let the public in. If there is waste, political favoritism, or graft in the government make it public.

We expect to discuss every issue by means of public advertisement and public meeting. A meeting will be held tomorrow night under the auspices of the committee to which the advocates of the Aldermanic form of the City Government are cordially invited. Any man with an argument will get a courteous hearing. We urge every one who is interested in good government to study the issues in this campaign. Let us wake up to the importance of the election!

J. P. CULLEN, Chairman

H. O. NOWLAN, Secretary

S. M. SMITH, Treasurer

JOHN SOULMAN, Finance Committee

## Committee of One Hundred.

JOHN SOULMAN,	AARON H. MEAD,	LOUIS AVERY,	W. J. BATES,	F. T. BIRMINGHAM,	H. O. NOWLAN,
GEO. G. PARIS,	F. F. PIERSON,	GEO. P. CULLEN,	W. A. WALRATH,	E. L. SPENCER,	BERT GAGE,
GEO. M. McKEY,	O. A. OESTREICH,	H. J. CUNNINGHAM,	FRANK SADLER,	R. N. JACOBS,	LOUIS GAGE,
JNO. D. KING,	C. E. HEMMENS,	PETER L. MYERS,	M. P. RICHARDSON,	F. H. FARNSWORTH,	H. W. KREMER,
CHAS. S. PUTNAM,	O. H. KRUEGER,	O. G. OLSEN,	C. S. ATWOOD,	FRED L. SMITH,	JOHN CLIFFCORN,
WILL. P. SAYLES,	HENRY PRATT,	JOHN P. CULLEN,	S. B. HEDDLES,	P. KAVANAUGH,	H. A. MOESER,
CHAS. BOSTWICK,	GEO. D. LITTLE,	PAUL COLVIN,	HENRY M. HANSEN,	S. C. BURNHAM,	FLOYD W. BENNISON
H. M. FRIS,	C. P. BEERS,	A. J. WILBUR,	J. S. FIFIELD,	A. E. MATHESON,	A. H. BENNISON,
CHAS. T. PIERCE,	JOHN HAMPTEL,	C. L. VALENTINE,	A. M. MEAD,	T. F. BIRMINGHAM,	J. E. LANE,
WALTER HELMS,	WILLIAM FORD,	R. HEPP,	HARRY GARBUCKT,	FRANK T. SLAWSON,	H. G. CHATFIELD,
JOHN H. JONES,	C. S. JACKMAN,	O. H. FLORIDA,	F. B. GRANGER,	EDWIN F. KELLY,	GEO. H. DRUMMOND,
H. L. JONES,	W. E. HYZER,	J. L. MASON,	ROY ELLER,	WM. J. BUSH,	J. S. SMITH,
E. AMERPOHL,	ELGIN BARR,	J. P. WRIGHT,	F. S. BAINES,	G. C. BOOTHROYD,	F. S. RANDALL,
G. A. SHURTLEFF,	J. M. BECK,	C. J. SCHOTTLE,	NORMAN COWLES,	E. B. DAWES,	GEORGE GRAY,
H. R. CLITHERO,	E. E. SPALDING,	J. H. HELLER,	A. M. FISHER,	JOHN C. FOX,	J. T. FITCHETT,
F. F. LEWIS,	O. D. BATES,	W. F. PALMER,	E. HORN,	W. B. MORRISON,	J. B. FRANCIS,
	W. H. BLAIR,	W. J. BAKER,	JOHN HORN,	JOHN SLIGHTAM,	S. M. SMITH,
	GEO. A. JACOBS,	E. E. BULLOCK,	H. M. CRAIG,	F. L. CLEMONS,	W. H. DOUGHERTY,
		R. R. LEE,	W. F. BOSWORTH,	F. C. GRANT,	

NOTE—A PUBLIC MEETING OCCURS FRIDAY EVENING (TOMORROW NIGHT) AT MYERS THEATRE. ALL INVITED. 8 O'CLOCK  
P. M. GOOD MUSIC.